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TOWER OF WORLD

Which 4,320,000 Pat-

ronized in 2 Years

like a giant falling to its knees, it

days, wrecking officials said.

Was \$1,200,000 Project

which topped each of the towers,

four states-Illinois, Indiana, Mich-

guarded by more than 100 city and

A. H. Lubin, president of the

Springfield, Ill., which has the fair

\$286,000 demanded ransom was

was freed only three blocks from

uel refused to see newspapermen.

when it indicted Alderman Roy

special policemen.

DIXON, ILLINOIS, SATURDAY, JUNE 8, 1935

KIDNAP GANG'S HIDE-OUT MAIN **OBJECTIVE NOW**

Identities of Wverhaueser Snatchers Probably Unknown to Police

BULLETIN

Salt Lake City, June 8-(AP)-Concentration here today of Department of Justice agents was regarded as giving credence to reports a number of Weyerhaeuser

The Federal agents were maintaining a strict silence, but it was reported 20 of the ransom bills had been taken in at local stores and had not been recognized until they were deposited in banks here.

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Tacoma, Wash., June 8 .- (AP)searchers by air and on the ground for the hideaway haunt uskidnaping widened today as strong indications were given that the identities of the abductors were JURORSTUESDAY unknown both to federal agents and police.

notes from the \$200,000 ransom were found yesterday in bank receipts at Salt Lake City was followed by another that E. F. Connelly, federal agent in charge of affairs here, was missing from his States Attorney General Michael

to direct a search there.

Hideout May Be Key. Indications that names of the violation trial. abductors of the nine-year-old boy The action will leave only Samwhen authorities revealed the the charges. Trial had been set "two gabled" hideout house holds for Tuesday. the key to their identities through Those against whom charges fingerprints. The house was be- will be dropped are Stanley Field,

the young kidnap victim had told Irwin and Charles W. Daniels. All specially what parts of the house were either directors or officials of he saw his captors touch with un- Insull utilities companies.

and used the names "Alvin" and ruptcy. "Harry" in addressing each other. It is believed the gang cleverly used the names in the child's pres- State Asks Bids on ence to throw searchers on the trails of Alvin Karpis and Harry Campbell, wanted criminals. When the building is located, officials said fingerprints on furniture and other objects doubtless would reveal the identities of its occupants, should they have criminal records.

Two Theories Advanced. the identities of the extortionists. One was that the passing of \$20 on general plumbing, heating and ransom bank notes at Huntington, Ore., and Spokane, indicated the abductors were not an organized

"Professionals" would seek to dispose of such "hot" money, officials said, through underworld connections rather than at towns where presence of the bills would indicate the route of flight.

Another theory was that most of the gang had sufficient money for immediate needs, while leaving for Elgin state hospital, and new the ransom currency "planted" and lying low

Took Whole Page Hotel Register for One Man

Los Angeles, June 8-(AP)-It required the whole page of the reg- the American Legion club rooms ister for one man to get a room at a Los Angeles hotel. The guest Societe des 40 Hommes et 8 Chevwas Col. Josephus Adolphus Amer- aux Vo lture, No. 409, better known icus Vespucius Leonidus Wolfaicanus Naptalicus Alexandricus ganization is the branch of the natus Wolfson of Manila, and he doesn't use his initials. He is on in good standing are eligible to his way to the international rotary membership. convention at Mexico, D. F

TO EULOGIZE RAINEY

gestion of Representative Sabath day, June 10, for further informa-(D.-Ill.), voted to devote Wednes-tion. The local branch is to be a day to eulogies for the late Henry county wide organization and T. Rainey of Illinois, second Speak- members of all Legion posts in the county are eligible for membership

grass roots" convention today.

of the United States.

Republicans Told to Quit "Pussy-

the ears of delegates to the fix the responsibility

"When a man says he is going to ham Lincoln.

footing" in Pinning His Unkept

Springfield, Ill., June 8-(AP)-, balance the budget and doesn't do

Demands that the Republicans it and when a man says he is go-

quit pussyfooting" in their at- ing to cut the government payroll

of Iowa said a summary of sug- Behind the scenes, a delayed

quit pussyfooting. They believe it to be acted upon Monday and

Promises on President Roosevelt

TO SAVE FRIENDS 3,400,000-POUND

Enid, Okla., June 8-(AP)-Dr. Guy E. Brewer, the soft spoken country doctor against whom authorities filed six charges of murder by abortion, declared today he held "no malice at all" in the face of a four-year prison sentence.

"I am glad the ordeal is over," said the physician whose money had helped give many youths a college education.

He pleaded guilty yesterday to second degree manslaughter charges and was sentenced to serve four years in each case, the terms to run concurrently. The charges had been reduced from murder

"I pleaded guilty to keep so many of my friends from being dragged through an embarraster is closed now, and lots of people have been relieved of anxiety, for the county attornev had planned to bring many people into this case who are

ed in the George Weyerhaeuser INSULLS, STUART ALONE FACE U. S.

A report that 20 federal reserve Cummings Orders Dismissal Six Other Co-Defendants

Chicago, June 8.—(AP)—United A Seattle newspaper (Post-In- L. Igoe today was notified by Attelligencer) which carried the re- torney General Homer S. Cum- because of the danger involved, but port said it was reported he had mings to dismiss charges against a crowd who had learned of itleft by airplane for Salt Lake City all but four persons—the three Insulls and Harold L. Stuart-in the erad, most of them with cameras, forthcoming Insull bankruptcy law to watch the spectacle. An area

who was released a week ago still uel Insull, his son, Samuel Jr., his were unknown to officers came brother, Martin, and Stuart to face

lieved abandoned by the gangsters. Edward J. Doyle, Philip J. McEn-An authoritative source disclosed roe, John F. O'Keefe, William R.

The defendants and John H. Gu-The child said the house was lick, who died last year, were ray, with two gables and "near charged with transferring \$2,500,water and a railroad curve." 000 from the assets of Corporation six gangsters, the young Securities Company to preferred San Miguel, 78-year-old railroad when they were creating an empire lumber heir stated, wore masks creditors in contemplation of bank-

Cold Storage Plant at Dixon Hospital

Springfield, Ill., June 7.—(AP)weeks, C. Herrick Hamond, state

supervising architect, said today. Bids have also been called for electrical work for the proposed to be erected at Springfield.

Bids to be opened June 18 will of the April 2 mayoral election

Insect screens for Manteno state Bergman, charging him with aid- ter Spring, Treece and Roverton hospital; general heating, plumb- ing H. W. Graber to cast an illegal Kas., and Picher, Okla., was dis ing and electrical work for dairy ballot, and five others, including rupted, but partially restored a buildings at Elgin state hospital; Graber. The jury recommended hours later. heating, plumbing and electrical more stringent registration laws. work for cold storage plant of

heating system for annex and wing buildings at Elgin hospital.

Plan Reorganization of County "40 and 8"

The charter will be open but

few days and Legionnaires desiring

to become charter members are

urged to communicate with C. R.

SATURDAY, JUNE 8, 1935 (By The Associated Press.)

At a meeting held last evening at it was decided to reorganize the La ly; gentle to moderate southerly Generally fair tonight

his afternoon and early tonight in \$10,000 over last year. American Legion and all members xtreme south; warmer.

lowed by showers in northwest por- of May were read and ordered paid on Sunday

unday; possibly followed by showrs in northwest portion Sunday; warmer tonght and in east and outh portions Sunday

OUTLOOK FOR WEEK Chicago, June 8 -(AP)- The

veather outlook for the period of June 10-15. For the Region of the Great Lakes: Showers first of week, fair middle of week, showers again near

ose; temperatures mostly near or Lower Missouri Valleys: Showers invited to attend. Monday and south portion Tuesday and then hires 120,000 additional again about Friday; temperatures

cks on President Roosevelt rang employes, they believe it is time to lostly near or below normal. meet at I. O. O. F. Hall Monday For the Northern and Central 1 o'clock to attend the funeral Mention of candidates was taboo Great Plains: Showers in the ex- the late George Eichenberg. Chairman Harrison E. Spangler among the delegates at the scene. treme south portions Monday; fair, gestions already submitted by start was made in whipping into day or Priday; temperatures mostdelegates showed "they want to shape the two sets of resolutions by near or below normal

is time to pin broken promises of Tuesday in the ten state effort to Sunday-Sun rises at 4:23 A. M the last campaign on the president revive Republican fortunes in the sets at 7:35 P. M. city which was the home of Abra- Monday-Sun rises at 4:23 A. M.

"OL' MAN RIVER' ABSORBED BULK OF FLOOD WATER

FAIR RIDE DOWN Mississippi is Not Expected to Show Any Undue Dangers Marked End of Project

St. Louis, June 8-(AP)- The Mississippi river today was stemming the watery desolation that swept through four states down Chicago, June 8-(AP)-The 3,the Republican, Kaw and Missouri 100,000-pound west tower of a Century of Progress Sky Ride crashed rivers

to earth with a roar this morning. ages, "Ol' Man River," burdened to A relatively small crowd including world's fair officials and members Louis, was expected to rise only flood stages in the vicinity of St. of the firm wrecking the fair, saw slightly and to cause no serious the enormous pile of steel lean damage under the pounding of the slowly to the east. Then, buckling Missouri's crests. Meanwhile, in the wake of reced-

crumbled forward and stretched its ing waters, rehabilitation progress-268 feet length toward the lagoon. ed from Colorado and Nebraska in-A blast of dynamite separated to Kansas, where preparations were the stay plates holding 16 heavy being made to put 25,000 men and cables which moored the tower. women to work for at least a

nance the job of cleaning up Kansas, where the falling Republican and Kaw left a debris-laden path sent to mills for refabrication. The of destruction. An expenditure of planned in that state.

Thus was the end of a \$1,200,000 final gesture near St. Charles, Mo., project ,the cost of the skyride to yesterday, the Missouri river was which 4,320,000 persons paid admis- falling in the western part of its sion during the two seasons of a namesake state and was predicted Century of Progress. From the 628- to fall at all points along its windfoot high observation platforms ing course by tomorrow.

igan and Wisconsin—were visible Mussolini Says He'll Settle Old Accounts

Cagliari, Sardinia, June 8-(AP) -Premier Mussolini told soldiers departing for East Africa today "we have an old and a new account to settle" with Ethiopia "and we will 1000 feet square was roped off and settle them.

Apparently referring to Great Britain's openly expressed opposition to Italy's policy in Africa, Il firm of Barker, Goldman & Lubin, Duce said the accounts would be settled without taking "any account decided when the east tower, of tier.

identical proportions, will be wreck-Speaking to 20,000 soldiers of the Sabuda division and a huge crowd of blackshirts, the Fascist distator Aged Cuban Set Free made a sharp and pointed reference to England.

by Kidnapers Today "We will imitate to the letter those who try to teach us a lesson," Havana, June 8-(AP)-Antonio he said. "They demonstrated that magnate, was released today after by defending it they never took inthree days in the hands of kidnap- to consideration world opinion." ers but refused to say whether the

Kans. Troops Called Dirty and unshaven, the financier Out After Dynamiting

Columbus, Kas., June, 8-(AP) He said he believed he was held Two lines of the Empire District on a farm about 20 miles from Ha- Electric Company were dynamited Bids on several improvements and vana. He said his captors treated early today as a battalion of Kanrepairs at state institutions will be him roughly. Asserting he wanted sas National Guardsmen arrived received during the next two to take a bath and rest, San Mig- here after a reported outbreak between striking union non-union men.

The lines serve the tri-state lead Quincy, Ill.—The Adams county and zinc mining area and the enpolice radio broadcasting station grand jury brought to 11 the num- tire field was dark. Guards were ber indicted on charges growing out increased at mines and plants as a result of the blasts

The courthouse here was convert ed into a temporary barracks for the troops who were ordered into the field late yesterday by Gov. Alf M. London.

No Changes in Annual Appropriations Made Sprout.

No changes were made in the annual appropriation ordinance Chicago and Vicinity: Generally filed with City Clerk Blake C. Groir and warmer tonight and Sun- ver before its adoption by members of the city council at the regular weekly meeting last evend Sunday, preceded by showers city's expenditures approximately inations and the closing of school

Elmer Tolan of this city was Wisconsin: Generally fair and granted a license to conduct a tax varmer tought and Sunday, fol- and the list of bills for the month

> NOW HE'S COL. LUCAS Washington-A colonelcy in

JOAN OF ARC RIDES AGAIN!



Banners waved, trumpets blared and the pages of history magically turned back five centuries as Joan of Arc rode again over the cobbled streets of Compeigne, France, in a colorful pageant commemorating the feat of arms by which the sainted Maid of Orleans drove the English from the city in 1430. This interesting photo of the ceremony shows the "Maid" in shining armor astride her charger passing the city's ancient cathedral.

Washington, June 8-(AP)-The capital expects all debtor nations but Finland to follow Great Britain's lead and again refuse to meet war debt pay-

In answer to a polite "reminder" from Secretary Hull that the British government would owe the United States \$85,670,000 on June 15 in addition to arrears totalling about \$380,000,000, Sir Ronald Lindsay, British ambassador, gave

notice of the new default. He said that Britain had despatched a note last June explaining why his government had been unable to pay pending the "negotiation of a final revised settlement."

Finland, the only European nation which has made all payments when due, is expected to remit on schedule

Madison Pupils at Loss

Madison, Ill., June 8 -- (AP) Three hundred Madison high for a next step in their fight to gain reappointments for Supt. E W. Heob and Principal S.

'next fall" as the school board last night at a tumultuous meeting voted again not to reappoint the two educators.

A mass walkout from classes in upport of Heob and Sprout was nng. The appropriation reduces the cut short last week by final examfor the summer

the Conrad J. I. Bergendoff, president suit District of Columbia chapter of the of Augustana College and Techni-Military Order of the World War cal Seminary to succeed Dr. G. A. was voted Representative Lucas Andreen. Dr. Bergendoff was for- Auto Production in merly vice president of the college

SAME OLD STORY SWEITZER WILL FIGHT OUSTER

BY COOK BOARD His Successor, Named by Board, Furnished Bond Last Night

> Chicago, June 8 - (AP)- Joseph L. Gill today formally reopened the office of Cook county treasure with most legal technicalities swep

The confusion which followed the ouster of Robert M. (Smiling Bob) Sweitzer because an audit of the books of the county clerk's office showed a shortage reputed to be \$414,129, prevented the opening of the treasurer's office all day yes-

Sweitzer, a leading vote getter for the Democratic party, had served as county clerk 24 years and was elected to the treasury post last

Gill qualified as treasurer last light after wealthy friends suppled \$3,000,000 in bonds until Monfor Another Strike Move day, when 19 regular surety companies will complete arrangements to underwrite him

Sweitzer Will Fight

Sweitzer, maintaining that his removal by the Cook county commissioners was illegal, was reported planning a court fight against the ouster. Meanwhile the county board waited for Sweitzer to turn over he money they claimed was due and which the ousted official has promised to pay.

Assistant State's Attorney Willm J. Touhy said, "a civil action The War Department was advised not protected by a court injuncwill be filed in the event Sweitzer does not return the money, but I graphic Society balloon might take cannot state exactly what its na- off on its stratosphere flight a

Robert E. Garrigan, secretary of A. M. (CST.) the Cky Club of Chicago, filed a . A definite decision on the time civil suit for \$350,000 charging for the beginning of the giant Sweitzer with malfeasance in of- balloon's exploratory trip into the Rock Island, Ill.—The Augustana fice. The action was brought under upper reaches, which is dependent Authorities today wondered if a ynod of the Evangelical Lutheran a statute which permits a private on the weather, was expected to be Church of America elected Dr. citizen to be a plaintiff in such a made later this afternoon

May Showed Increase

vehicle production in May was 377.754 units, according to a pre liminary estimate of the Automo Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the hour, top speed of 155 and cruising is an 8 per cent increase over Ma On the basis of this estimate the

> industry's output for the year On Tuesday evening at the Dix- date almost reached the two-millon Country Club there will be a ion mark. Five months production

> Russell Brown, son of E. J. pers. All players are urged to enimuch improved.

AHEAD OF TIME

The Chicago & NorthWestern-Union Pacific stream lined train, "City of Portland," making its first pay-trip from Portland to Chicago, passed through Dixon about four minutes ahead of schedule this morning and was "loafing" along so as not to arrive in Chicago before the appointed time for ceremonies marking its arrival, which were broadcast over station WMAQ. The train on its eastward trips is due through Dixon at 7:55 A. M., arriving in Chicago at 9:30. On its westward trips, the leave Chicago at 6:15 P M and pass through Dixon at 7:48. It will pass through Dixon at the above hours every fifth day. the dates being the 3rd, 8th, 13th, 18th, 23rd and 28th days of each month.

OUTBREAK SINO-JAP HOSTILITY THOUGHT NEAR

Best Troops of Both Sides Move Toward Each Other Today

BULLETIN.

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Shanghai, June 9.—(Sunday) -China's 32nd army, considered among China's best troops, today at the county jail, awaiting the began moving toward Tientsin, where Sino-Japanese relations apparently are aproaching some sort

change Telegraph dispatch from Mills Novelty Co. machines, which Tientsin today said continued maneuvers of Japanese troops and the departure of Maj. Gen. Doihara are extempted under the order, from Mukden for Tientsin increased fears that an outbreak of hostilities was imminent.

Alleged anti-Japanese activities in the region of the Great Wall also contributed to the increasingly ominous situation, the dispatch

The Exchange Telegraph reported General Shang-Chen had reopened the garrison previously evacuated here as result of Japanese lice started out to clear the city of

military delegation headed by and prosecute any Maj. Gen. Isagai, military attache where the punch boards were of the Japanese embassy at Shang- found, and to secure state warhai, meanwhile left for Peiping, rants for the arrest of such indithe dispatch said, to serve "final viduals. warning" on the Peiping branch of the Chinese military council.

Miss Struever Died at Brother's Home

Herman Struever, passed away at 1:15 Friday morning at the home of her brother, 1034 Peoria avenue in the city and county. where she had made her home for several years. She had been in two thugs armed with revolvers refailing health for some time but her passing comes as a shock to her Dixon woman while hi-jacking a many friends in Dixon and vicinity. funeral home in Peru, where ser- the devices are illegal and that vices will be conducted at 2 o'clock their presence in the city and the tomorrow afternoon.

Ill., May 11, 1862 and leaves to Sheriff Miller was emphatic in mourn her passing, four brothers his statement at the meeting that and one sister besides several nieces and nephews. Her parents pre- all the gaming equipment and scceded her in death a number of licited the cooperation of city of-

Strat. Balloon Ready to Take Off Tomorrow

Washington, June 8 -(AP)today that the Army-National Geo-Rapid City. S. D., tomorrow at

F. D. R. AT HYDE PARK. Hyde Park, N. Y., June 8.—(AP)

New York, June 8 - (AP)-Motor address the graduating class.

OFFICIALS ARE DETERMINED TO STOP GAMBLING

County and City Peace Officers Unite in Countywide Drive

All gambling and gaming paraphernalia in Lee county not protected by court injunction was ordered removed from all places in which it has been operated, following a conference held at the office of Sheriff Ward T. Miller this morning, attended by Cal G. Tyler, commissioner of public health and safety, Chief of Police J. D. Van Bibber, and Sheriff Miller and several of his deputies. A repremachines in Dixon was present from Davenport, Iowa, and was informed that his equipment and all others was taboo. One of his machines is now held by Sheriff Miller who seized it a few days ago from a road house after his order of removal had been disregarded.

The death knell to all slot machines, games or chance, pools and punch boards was sounded throughout the county as the result of the conference. City police carried the order to all place in Dixon in which the machines and games were being operated. In the county, it developed at the conference, personal notices have been served and in some instances, it became known the sheriff has seized machines which he is holding

One Firm Protected Commissioner Tyler issued an

order to the police that all gaming and gambling equipment is to be London, June 8.—(AP)—An Ex- removed without delay. Only the are protected under a temporary injunction in the circuit court. The city commissioner issued an additional order, requiring that in any places where punch boards arrested.

"This is the most vicious type of gambling and contributes largely to juvenile delinquency," the commissioner stated. His order to Chief Van Bibber before the poall gaming deves, was to arrest

The general concensus of the conference was that leniency shown in the past had resulted in the flooding of the city and county with all manner of gambling devices from outside sources. Sheriff Miller pointed out that interests in Chicago, Rockford and Daven-Miss Alvina Struever, sister of port, Iowa, had entered into competition in an effort to place their

machines in "paying spots" One instance was cited where cently threatened the life of a united in the opinion that all of

county encouraged law violations

and possible loss of life.

he intended to rid the county of Every game of chance, baseball pools, weather pools, dice games purported games of commonly known as ball games. slot or chip machines, punca boards of every character and every gambling or gaming device tion, came under the order in the city and the county.

Missing Fisherman is Believed Shark Victim

Pensacola, Fa., June 8 .- (AP)shark had killed E. J. Romig of Meridian, Miss., who disappeared on a fishing trip a month ago. San Juan, Puerto Rico, authorities notified officers here that a human President Roosevelt arrived home skeleton, a pair of trousers and a early today for a week-end visit pair of shoes were found in a before going to the Military Acad- shark's stomach there. The clothemy at West Point Wednesday to ing is being sent here for possible

Texas Young Democrats Will Be First to Decide Between State Sovereignty and F. D. R.'s Plans

The responsibility of making the who called for interpretation of the spirited supper match for men amounted to 1,988,637 cars and first party choice between tradi- basic law 'in the spirit in which it

with L. G. Rorer and Dr. Lazier trucks, a 35 per cent increase over tional state's rights and the ad- was written" and called it a "darnministration's recovery program ed up-to-date article since the Supreme Court's NRA de- An open test was assured when cision rested today with the Young the resolutions committee voted 7 Milk Co., who had the misfortune The issue was sharply drawn in ing any amendment to the

to fracture his elbow and who has an exchange on their convention tution giving Congress power to County Treasurer Walter L. Ort- been a patient at the Katherine floor between Gov. James V. Allred confer on the executive department a Shaw Bethea hospital, left the hos- of Texas, champion of the constitu- authority which the Supreme pital today for his home, feeling tion and the right of each state to Court in its decision against NRA regulate its own affairs and Elliott said it could not have.

Terse Items of Dixon News holstered chairs and has take-off The Townsend Club will meet and landing speed of 55 miles an bile Manufacturers Association. The

I. O. O. F. FUNERAL

All Odd Fellows are expected

BIG PLANE COMING The Decatur Air Service Com-

pany's big tri-motored airplane powered with 215 horsepofer Lycoming engines, will be at the Dixon airport all day Monday after 10 A. M. The ship carries ten passengers, has large leather up-

speed of 115. The plane is show- of last year and a 25 per cent de For the Upper Mississippi and Council Rooms. All interested are ing in Sterling today and Sunday, crease from April this year,

> as the captains of the tow teams, the same period of last year. The losing team pays for the sup-

(Continued on Page 2)

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

MARKETS at a GLANCE

(By The Associated Press)

New York-Stocks firm; mining issues rally. Bonds irregular; U. S. govern-

ments improve. Curb higher; metals in demand. Foreign exchanges easy; gold

currencies decline. Cotton higher; covering; trade and Wall Street buying.

Sugar, coffee closed. Chicago-

Wheat higher; silver moves renewed.

larger. Cattle steady, only 300 here. Hogs nominally steady; top \$10.

Chicago Grain Table (By The Associated Press)

Open		High	Low	Close	
WHEA	T-				
June	. 83	831/8	82%	82 7%	
July		83 %	82 1/2	83 1/2	
Sept		841/2	82 %	83 %	
Dec		86 1/2	84%	86	
CORN					
July	. 80%	81%	80 %	8114	
Sept	. 73%	75%	73 %	74%	
Dec		6414	62 %	62%	
OATS					
July	. 35	35 1/4	35	35 1/4	
Sept			33	33 1/8	
Dec		34%	34 %	34%	
RYE_					
July	. 47	48%	47	481/2	
Sept		50	481/4	49 %	
Dec		53	52%	52 %	
BARLE	CY-				
July				45	
Sept				46	
LARD-	-				
July		13.55	13.47	13.52	
Sept		13.57	13.50	13.52	
Oct		13.45	13.37	13,42	
BELLI	ES-				

Chicago Cash Grain Chicago, June 8-(AP)-Wheat-

July ..

ne sales. Corn No. 1 yellow 85 1/4; No. 2 yellow 85% @87%; No. 3 yellow 85% No. 5 yellow 85. Oats No. 2 white 411/2; sample

grade 38. No rye, buckwheat, soybeans, Barley, feed 45@60; malting 60@

Timothy seed 9.75@11.50 cwt. Clover seed 11.00@15.75 cwt.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, June 8-(AP)-Cattlemedium weight and weighty steers mostly 50 cents lower; very dull at close: better grade light kinds about 25 cents off, similar downturn ex- Sul 34; Un Carbide 58%; U S Stl Dog catcher and removal tending to lower grades all weights, some of which sold off more; price readjustment apparent, due to increased supply native and southwestern grassers; extreme top choice steers 13.50; next highest price 13.40; moderate supply 12.25@ 13.00; but generally 10.75@12.50 market on better grades; best yearlings 12.60; 937 lb offerings 12.50; all light cattle sold to better advantage than heavies and in this connection most grades light heifer and mixed yearlings closed 25 cents higher; best yearling heifers 11.50; all except specialty beef cows closed 25@50 cents lower: bulls 50-75 cents down; vealers steady; outside on sausage bulls late 6.25.

Sheep 6000; for week ending Friday 22,300 directs; compared Friday last week; spring lambs fully 50@60 cents higher; yearlings 25@ 50 cents up, sheep little changed; natives 9.00@10.00; wooled Californias lacking quality at 8.00@9.00; shorn California springers 8.25; week's top yearlings 8.15; bulk 7.35 @8.15; shorn native ewes 2.00@3.00

'Hogs 5000, including 4500 direct; nominally steady; shippers took

Legal Publications

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE OF FILING FINAL SETTLEMENT State of Illinois, Lee County, ss. Estate of William J. Coffey, De-

that the undersigned, Executrix of per cwt. for 4 per cent milk delivthe estate of William J. Coffey, de- ered and accepted. ceased, will attend before the County Court of Lee county, at CHANGE IN DAILY SCHEDULE the court house in Dixon on the 24th day of June 1935, next, for the purpose of making a final set- M. Arrive Freport 8:50 A. M.tlement of said estate, at which 4:45 P. M. Connections at Freeport, time and place I will ask to be Dubuque, Waterloo, Madison, Mildischarged. All persons interested waukee, Rockford, Chicago, are notified to attend. Dixon, Illinois, June 7, A. D.

NELLIE M. COFFEY Executrix.

John J. Armstrong, Attorney. June 8-15 here.

Phone 333

Federal Farm Loan Rate Lowered

Federal Loans now 31/2% for one year, 4% next two

years and 41/4% thereafter.

SEE US AT ONCE.

Lee Co. National Farm Loan Ass'n

L. S. GRIFFITH, Sec'y-Treas.

none, estimated holdover 1000; quotations are all nominal; 140-160 lbs 9.15@9.65; 160-200 lbs 9.35@10.00; the latter figure being the nominal top; 200-250 lbs 9.80@10.00; 250-350 lbs 9.35@9.90; medium weight pack- Friday on business. ing sows 7.90@9.00; pigs 8.50@9.40 Unofficial estimated livestock re-

Chicago Produce

ceipts for Monday: Hogs 14,000;

cattle 11,000; sheep 12,000, Hogs for

all next week 65,000.

Chicago, June 8-(AP)-Potatoes 146; on track 209; total U. S. shipments 1.018; old stock slightly weaker; supplies rather light; demand and trading moderate; sack ed per cwt Wisconsin round whites U. S. No. 1, fair quality, 60; Mich-Corn irregular; wheat feeding gan U. S. No. 1, fair quality 60; Idaho russets U. S. No. 1, 1.30@1.45; moderate, demand and trading good: bliss triumphs, Alabama U. S No. 1, 1.90@2.00; heated 1.75; U. S. No. 2, 1.35; Arkansas U. S. No. 1 2.15; Louisiana U. S. No. 1, and No. 1, 1.95@2.10; slightly heated 1.85@1.90; North Carolina cobblers U .S. No. 1, 1.7; bbls, U .S. No. 1

Apples 1251.75 per bu; cantaloupes 3,50@4.00 per crate; grapefruit 1.50@2.50 per box; lemons 1.75 @3.50 per box; oranges 2.50@3.50 per box; peaches 2.50@3.00 per bu. Poultry, live. 9 trucks; weak; hens 1814; leghorn hens 1514; rock City Attorney's salary ... fryers 201/2 % 221/2; colored 20; rock Attorney for Board of springs 24@25; colored 23; rock broilers 19@21; colored 19; leghorn Engineering services, help-1514: barebacks 16@18: roosters 14: turkeys 13@17; old ducks 41/2 lbs up 15; small 14; young white ducks 414 lbs up 18; small 15 1/2; geese 12.

Butter, 19,222, unsettled; creamery specials (93 score) 24 1/2 @ 25; ex- Commissioner's salary ...\$ tras (92) 24; extra firsts (90-91) City Clerk's salary 2,052.00 22% @23%; firsts (88-89) 22@22%; Insurance, liability and seconds (86-87) 21 1/2; standards (90 17.05 centralized carlots) 24.

Eggs 20,723, unsettled; extra firsts ears 23¼; local 22¾; fresh graded Auditing firsts cars 23; local 22 1/2; current Printing, office supreceipts 22; storage packed firsts 23 1/4; extras 23 %4.

Wall Street

Allegh 1: Am Can 1271/2; A T & T 1284; Anac 164; Atl Ref 254; Treasurer's salary Barnsdall 8%; Bendix Avi 13%; Beth Stl 25%; Borden 24; Borg Warner 351/4; Can Pac 101/2; Case 3; Chrysler 4514; Commonwealth Central 16%; Packard 3%; Pen- Firemen's Incidentals ... ney 70%; Phillips Pet 21%; Pull- Justice fees man 411/2; Radio 51/4; Sears Roe City Physician 381/2; Stand Oil N J 491/4; Stude- Traffic lights baker 25; Tex Corp 21; Tex Gulf Feeding City prisoners ...

32%; Walgreen 27. N. Y. CLEARING HOUSE

Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits \$722,482,600 (unchanged) Total net demand deposits (average) \$73,416,000 (increase)

Time deposits (average) \$49,598,-000 (decrease) Clearings week ending today \$3,-

Clearings week ending June 1-X) \$2,668,013,900. (X)-5 days.

Chicago Stocks (By The Associated Press)

week's top spring lambs 10.00; bulk Dredge 21 1/2; Houd-Her B 13 1/4; Firemen's Pension Fund .. 1,000.00 Prima Co 3; Public Svc N P 3314;

U. S. Bonds

(By The Associated Press) 31/28 100.1 1st 44s 100.1 4th 41/4s 102 Treas 448 116.18 Treas 4s 111.19 HOLC 3s 101.31

HOLC 2%s 100.13.

Local Markets MILK PRICE

eased. The price for milk delivered in Presented and rea Public notice is hereby given the last half of May is \$1.365 of May, A. D. 1935.

Effective June 10, 1935 Leave Dixon 7:35 A. M.-3:30 P.

Roy Nettz of Pennsylvania Corners was a Dixon business visitor today and visited friends while

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Adams' Bus Line.

NOTICE

general repair work.

YOUR BUSINESSS WILL BE APPRECIATED.

visit her daughter, Mrs. Warren will spend the week end with his

Murray Grove is recovering from an appendectomy at Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital Monday. Louis Pitcher is reported to be

John Sawyer was here from Kansas City yesterday.

ousiness visitor here Friday. W. C. Durkes had a very restless night, it was reported today, but he was about the same during today. -Rummage Sale Saturday, base-

John Pyfer of Polo drove to Dixment St. Luke's Episcopal church. on Thursday to trade. Mrs. Addie Eastman left last eve-

ANNUAL APPROPRIATION ORDINANCE

DEBLOUAL

PARAGRAPHI

Gene Goddard drove to Rockford

AN ORDINANCE making appropriation for the Fiscal Year of the City of Dixon, Illinois, commencing April 16, 1935. new stock slighlty weaker; supplies BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF

DIXON, ILLINOIS:-Section 1. That the following sums, or so much thereof as may be authorized by law, are hereby partly graded 2.00@2.10; showing appropriated for the Corporate decay 1.60@1.80; Mississippi U. S. purpose of the City of Dixon, for partment, have gone to the vicinity mencing April 16, 1935, as here-

> after specified:-Department of Public Affairs Municipal fire protection service\$18,500.00 Contingent Fund 5,000.00 Katherine Shaw Bethea Hospital Mayor's salary

Local Improvement ... er and supplies 1,200.00 Commissioner fees. Local Improvements

Department of Accounts and Finances City Stenographer's

plies and postage Elections Delinquent assessments, advertising, postals, notices New Typewriter

Premium on bonds, City Clerk & City Treasurer

425.00 54; Cerro de Pas 581/2; C & N W Department of Public Health and Safety So 1%; Con Oil 9; Curtis Wr 21/4; Commissioner's salary ...\$ 400.09 Firestone 14; Fox Film A 1514; Gen Policemen's salaries 10,451.00 Mot 31; Gold Dust 151/4; Kenn 191/s Firemen's salaries 9,882.00 Kroger 25 1/2; Mont Ward 25 1/8; N Y Police Incidentals 650.00 little son are visiting at the home 600.00

of dead animals

Department of Streets and Public Improvements New York, June 8-(AP)-The Commissioner's salary ...\$ 400.00 weekly statement of the New York Labor, cleaning, grading, reparing streets, sewers, sidewalks and curbing . Flushing and cleaning 1.000.00 streets 300.00 Road oil

Department of Public Property Commissioner's salary ...\$ 400.00 Heating and maintaining City buildings

River front and care of bridges Light and gas City buildings

Boiler City Hall Special Levies Asbestos Mfg 1%; Butler Bros 64 Band tax\$6,000.00 Cho Corp 2; Commonwealth Edis Public library 5,800.00 75; Cord Corp 21/2; Gt Lakes Public Benefit tax 9,700.00 Police Pension Fund 1,000.00 Removal of garbage and

ashes 4,500.00 Grand Total ____ \$116,597.00 Section 2. Any unexpended balances remaining in any fund heretofore appropriated from the General Fund shall be credited to the svening. General Fund for the current

Section 3. This ordinance shall, Dixon airport last night. the Dixon Evening Telegraph, a business. newspaper published in the City of

Dixon, Illinois. Presented and read this 31st day Passed this 7th day of June, A.

Approved by me this 7th day of June, A. D. 1935.

WILLIAM V. SLOTHOWER. Blake Grover.

Bradshaw and family.

quite ill at his home.

Oliver Harms of route 4 was a

-Look for Wayne Hummer & Co. ad-appearing each day in this paper of you are interested in se-

William Cooney of Tampico was Dixon visitor Thursday.

ning for Walla Walla, Wash., to Mrs. Herbert Rickbel of route 1, Dixon, underwent an operation at Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital Friday morning.

Joe Gilbert of Franklin Grove traded here Thursday. Col. W. B. Brinton, former mayor

of Dixon, and daughter, Miss Helen have returned from their ranch home in Tempe, Ariz. and will spend the summer, as usual, near Chicago. George Huyett and James Ketchin, Jr., of the state highway de-

the Fiscal Year of said City, com- of Wayward, Wis., on a week's fish-Charles Adair of Woosung transacted business in Dementtown

vesterday Charles Grimer of Route 4, spent Street lighting 14,000.00 several hours in Dixon yesterday trading.

Mrs Bert Ortgiesen of near Franklin Grove was a shopper in 600.00 Dementtown vesterday.

W. H. Brewster of Route 4 drove to this city Thursday on business. Mrs. E. A. Pomeroy of Amboy drove to Dixon Thursday and shopped in Dementtown. George Lahman of Amboy was

a Dixon business visitor Thursday afternoon. Foster Mattern of Franklin Grove was in this city Thursday.

John Bovey has returned to his

duties at the Blomquist store afproperty damage 1,246.00 ter recovering from a tonsil operlation. Harry Badger of Amboy was in Dixon Thursday attending to business matters. He will leave for the

> 300.00 Curtis Rice made a business trip Polo recently. George Travis of South Dixon

isited friends and traded with local merchants Thursday. Mrs. C. H. Koesler of Amboy

spent Thursday in Dixon visiting Chas. Shippert of Nachusa traded with Dixon merchants Thursday afternoon

his city on business Thursday of-Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Ball and

lof Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ball over the 150.00] week end. Eugene Flaherty of Princeton, a

ormer resident of Dixon was visitng with friends in this city today. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Carson will notor to Chicago in the morning spend the day and attend the

uto races. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Sullivan nd daughter Marian, have returnd from a few days vsit in Chicago 5,000.00 where Mr. Sullivan went on busi-

ness for the Borden Co. A bad infection of the eye is confining Dr. David Murphy to his trade with local merchants.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Taylor and family will arrive tomorrow from 1,600.00 Wisconsin for a visit with Mrs. A. B. Taylor, Mr. Taylor will return to his dutes leaving his family here Cemetery 6,500.00 for a visit with Mrs. Taylor's mo-

W. S. Frost of Lee Center was a 650.00 Dixon business caller this morn-

> Master in Chancery William Ke hoe of Amboy transacted business

Highway Commissioner Ed Wit zel of Viola township was a Dixon visitor this morning. George Freadhoff of Lee Center

transacted business in Dixon this man. M. M. Fell of Steward attended the boxing show at the airport last

Dr. Terry of Tampico was present at the boxing show held at the

within one month after its pas- Dr. C. A. Zigler of Amboy was sage, be published at least once in here this morning on professional

Dr. T. Halliday of Amboy paid a few professional calls in Dixon vesterday morning.

Lloyd Walter, son of Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd Walter, underwent an appendectomy at Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital this morning. Mrs. William Patterson of Chi cago is visiting Miss Anna Geis enheimer over the week end. Miss Bertha Fry will spend the week end in Rockford, visiting

friends and relatives.

135t1 Henry Bokhof and a lady friend

We wish to announce that we have employed, Mr. A. E. Erickson of Chicago, Ill., to take charge of our repair shop. Mr. Erickson has had eight years of experience with Chrysler products, and seventeen years of

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mother, Mrs. C. H. Bokhof. TERSE ITEMS OF **NEWS GATHERED IN**

DIXON DURING DAY

(Continued from Page 1)

Two Excursions on

turning at 7:00 P. M.

Mississippi from

will be heard aboard the "Capitol"

NEWS of the

CHURCHES

Rev. James A. Barnett, pastor of

CHURCH.

The children of the Bible school

will give the annual Children's

school hour tomorrow at the First

Christian church. The annual of-

fering to Foreign Missions will be

received at this time. The public

is extended a cordial invitation to

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Preaching 10:30 A. M.

Francis J. Peterson, Minister

Program by Sunday school 6:36

Prayer meeting Tuesday at 7:30

All are invited to all of these

LODGE NEWS

ELKS INSTALLATION

on lodge, No. 779. B. P. O. Elks

will be installed at the regular

meeting of the lodge Monday eve-

ning at 8 o'clock. Louis Pitcher, P.

E. R. will be the installing officer

R. A. M. ELECTION

A stated meeting of Nachusa

Chapter No. 56, R. A. M. will be

held at the Masonic Temple Mon-

day evening at 7:30. Election of

Charles Engel of Pennsylvania

officers will be a feature.

The newly elected officers of Dix-

Evening worship 7:30 P. M.

Christ's work.

C. H. Ross, Telegraph reporter, will leave Sunday for a vacation in Minnesota where he will visit friends in Faribault. Minneapolis st Paul and Blue Earth, his parntal home.

C. J. Spahn of Ohio Station motorel to this city yesterday to attend o week end business matters. Henry Bokhof, accompanied by a

Dr. J. M. O'Malley of Ohio Sta-

al physicians this morning. Mrs. L. E. Bacon and daughter \$39,663.29. Mary Louise of Polo shopped in Dixon today. Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Kersten of

Mrs. Ray Gerbers of Ashton was Dixon Friday shopping in local ores for several hours.

Franklin Grove spent yesterday in

is community transacting busi-

W. W. Wooley attended the gradnation exercises of his niece Miss ulia Anne Crawford of Nachusa Oregon Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar B. Crawford nd son Junior of Nachusa and

Miss Grace Crawford of Dixon attended commencement exercises of Oregon high school in Oregon, on Friday night. John and William Cooney of ampioc attended the boxing pro-

gram at the Dixon airport Friday Martin Barnett of Rochelle was Dixon business visitor vesterday

Attorney Harold Neff of Rochelle ransacted business in Dixon yesrday afternoon

Mrs. W. A. McNichols and baby aughter SaSra Lynne will leave he hospital Sunday for their home oth feeling fine. Attorney H. C. Warner; Chester

Barriage, Dr. Raymond Worsley H. W. Walder and Walter Fall trom returned home last evening SERMON ON WINDOW SHADE. was the flower girl. rom Quincy, Ill., where they at-Illinois Elks association as repre-

intil next Thursday.

is residence. "Lite" Thompson is home from Delevan, Wis. to spend the week CHILDREN'S DAY, CHRISTIAN nd with his parents.

Leo Stultz of Nachusa township, Ogle county, shopped in the Dixon tores Friday afternoon and visited Day program at the Sunday riends here. Mrs. Earl Harms of Palmyra

ownship drove to Dixon Friday and transacted business with local Sixty members of the Ace stores nlovees, owners and families, all affiliated with the buying organi-

Grove near Park Ridge for a picnic Montgomery-Ward store employes in Dixon will hold a pienic P. M. near Castle Rock, Sunday after-

zation, will journey to Hoffman

Mr. Miner of Lee Center transacted business with local merchants this morning for a few hours.

Earl Shaeffer of Palmyra township motored to Dixon Friday to

BIRTHS

daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

JUNE 9 Henry Buske, 510 Seventh St. employe Brown Shoe Co.

JUNE 10 Wm. F. Krohn, commercial sales- Corners was a Dixon shopper this

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SOCIETY

Visit of Supreme Worthy High Priest- of refreshments.

voucher from Springfield in the preme Worthy High Priestess of preme First Wise Man George A. ady friend, Miss Edlyn Blitner of amount of \$38,559.67 representing the White Shrine of Jerusalem, chicago, visited Hrs. C. H. Bokhof Lee county's allotment of the Rose M. Reid, made her official motor fuel tax fund. The sum is visit to Corinthian Shrine No. 40, to be applied in the construction White Shrine of Jerusalem, in on paid a professional call on lo- of state aid route 6, the Brooklyn Dixon, at Masonic Temple,

The visit was a most delightful spur, the contract price being occasion, and the ceremonial was largely attended, the work being exemplified in a most creditable manner by the officers of Corinthian Shrine, of which Mrs. Alma Coss is Worthy High Priestess Clinton on Monday Other guests were present from DeKalb, Chicago, and suburbs, Clinton, Ia .- H. L. Circle of Confrom Rockford and Freeport and gregational church and St. Kath- other towns.

There were three candidates for erine's Guild of St. John's Episcopal church will give a joint after- initiation, Miss Lois Mellott, Mrs. noon excursion and dance aboard Frances Swarts and J. Forrest

the steamer "Capitol" de luxe on Suter. Monday. The "Capitel" will leave During the ceremonial Mrs Cliinton at 1:00 P. M. and the Main Katherine Ballou and Mrs. Allian street landing at 1:30 P. M.—re- Read, in their usual delightful manner, furnfshed delightful

Monday night the Order of De- songs. After the ceremonial the White Molay and the Western Star Dra-Shrine drill team, directed by the matic club will sponsor a moondrill master, Lloyd Lewis, perlight excursion leaving Clinton at formed their drills, receiving much 8:30 P. M. and the Main street landing at 9:00 P. M., returning at The Flag Bearer, was Mrs 11:30 P. M. This excursion is open George Beier, and the escorts to to the public, members and friends. the National Emblem were Mrs. Sidney's Mississippi Serenaders, Verne Tennant and Mrs. Grover n eleven-piece novelty dance band Hoberg.

The escort to the Supreme Worto play for dancing during both the thy High Priestess included Mrs. afternoon and evening excursions. J. C. Pippert, Mrs. K. B. Segner, Mrs. Will Ware, Mrs. Frank Kreim, Mrs. Glen Coe, Mrs. Lloyd Lewis, Mrs. Clarence Beard, Mrs. Grover Hoberg, Mrs. Geo. Beier, Mrs. Verne Tennant and the Misses Dorothy Dodd, Genevieve Dodd, Rachel Kennedy. Miss Olive Read

After the initiation and work ended the annual meeting of the the First Christian church will those present were invited to the present the ninth feature sermon dining room where delicious resentatives of the Dixon lodge of of a series of ten tomorrow even- freshments were served, the decoring at 7:30. The special sermon is ations in the dining room being Mrs. H. U. Bardwell went to Bar- entitled, "A Sermon on a Raised very lively in yellow and orchid ington today to visit her children Window Shade." The pastor prom- spring flowers being employed ises some startling facts to those The tables were attractive with Walter E. White is remodelling interested in the promotion of yellow and orchid tapers, and flowers and the nut cups and place

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cards were in the form of a lovely orchid colored iris.

Dean Ball and Mrs. Chas. Bishop furnished the music which was much enjoyed during the serving

Supreme officers present besides ess to Dixon Shrine the Supreme Worthy High Priestess included the Supreme King, On Thursday evening the Su- Fred Thomas of Rock Island; Su-Rehmberg of LaGrange. Worthy Grand Patron of the Eastern Star of Illinois, Harry Boeke of Freeport, was a guest for the

> Will Depuy of Grand Detour shopped and visited friends in this community Friday.

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(Call Mrs. E. H. Holdridge, So ciety Editor, for Social Items.)

Sunday Rhodes Family Reunion-Lowell Park.

Community Reunion and Picnic-St. James Church and School. Monday

Palmyra Unit - Mrs. Edward Schott, Palmyra. W. R. C .- G. A. R. Hall.

Bridge luncheon-Dixon Country club. Stjernan Club-Mrs. Paul Harding, 210 Dement avenue.

Tuesday

Tuesday S. Dixon Unit-Mrs. Wm. Fritts, Griffith; 3, William Hart. Route 2.

Wednesday

Golf luncheon - Dixon Country Am. Legion Aux .- Old Masonic Temple, First St. Palmyra Mutual Aid Society-

Lowell Park Thursday

meet Thursday at the home of Griffith; 3, Mrs. Helen Attig. Mrs. Nan Plantz, at 2 o'clock.

MIXED PICKLES. By Joseph Fort Newton.

OHN POWYS has written a big book about himself, in Griffith; 3, Mrs. Sarah Losey which he undresses both body and soul before an open winlow with the light turned on. shows us ourselves too.

Every such book, as Bernard Shaw said, must be a lie, because Charters; 2, Mrs. Ada Griffith. no man can tell the truth about | Best artistc arrangement of one himself, even when he tries to do color 1, :Mrs. Helen Attig; 2, Miss gredients, cook 4 minutes, Cool gan, first; Mrs. Charles Whiteso. Either he will make himself Nellie Griffith; 3, Mrs. Ada Grif- and chill. too good or too bad, and spoil the fith. picture.

ing exists-the man Powys de- daises: 1, Andrus Griffith; 2, Miss scribes, so candidly, is a mass of K. Griffith; 3, Mrs. Minnie Kersten contradiction, a mixture of mysti- Best display of Memorial daisies: cism and meanness, sentiment and 1, Mrs. Estella Rosecrans; 2, Mrs. sensuality, dirt, devil and deity. Estella Moore; 3, Mrs. Amos Guio Proud and humble, skeptical and superstitious, he is idealistic yet Best specimen of June rose: 1

vay, he calls himself half crazy, abeth Charters. compounded of the oldest wisdom and the latest folly. hating cruelty ferociously, yet he Mary Charters.

says he is almost a sadist. Ideals, appetites, virtues, vices, obsessions. manias, attractions, repugnances, dominating: 1. Mrs. Ada Wagner; aspirations made a medley. Here is no weakling. Only a

strong man can carry such violent tig. baggage for sixty years and not go! to pieces; and at sixty he is going better, it seems, than ever-facing toward sunset serenely.

How familiar it all is, because it is only a heightened, untouched 1, Miss Katharine Griffith; 2, Mrs portrait of each one of us. For we Nellie Kersten; 3, Mrs. Ann Witare a queer lot, mixed pickles all zel. of us, good, bad, crazy, cruel, kind Most artistic table bouquet: and cunning by turns.

In ourselves we can find what is Hart; 3, Miss Madalene Berry. in all men, in some degree, and Best display of wild flowers: love, pity and understand our fel- Charters; 3, Paul Pfetzing.

Maybe all these things ought not Mrs. Elma Klingbiel. to be inside the same skin, but here they are. Our job is to take the raw stuff of life and learn the art of shaping it into some form of Mary Ethel Rosecrans. beauty after some design.

Else the mixture will be just a muddle and a mess. What we need is a faith, a flash of light, a magnetic spiritual force to unify our ner chaos, turning a caricature life into character.

Happy Surprise For Mrs. Ryan Leslie Sanders.

A happy birthday surprise was held last evening for Mrs. Thos. ing: 1, Mrs. Elizabeth Charters; 2, Ryan by about twenty-five rela- Mrs. Frances Charters; 3, Miss tives and friends all joining in the Mary Charters. nappy celebration of the 65th anni- Best appliqued quilt, amateur versary. The surprise was held quilting: 1, Mrs. Elizabeth Charat the home of Mrs. George Mc- ters; 2, Mrs. Minnie Kersten; 3, senney, daughter of Mrs. Ryan. Mrs. E. Charters. After the first merry greetings Best display of quits: 1, Mrs. ill enjoyed the evening at bunco, Elizabeth Charters; 2, Mrs. Min-Mrs. Walter Cromwell winning nie Kersten. first prize and Mrs. Harry Schuler | Best appliqued pillow: 1, Mrs. E. consolation

and iris added to the enjoyment beth Charters; 2, Mrs. G. C. Salzof all present. A tempting lunch- man; 3, Mildred Henert. eon was served and after a de- Best quited pillow: 1, Mrs. Eliza An election of officers will take ightful evening all departed for beth Charters; 2. Mrs. Sarah Losey, their homes wishing Mrs. Ryan 3, Mrs. Minnie Kersten. many such happy birthdays and Best fancy pillow: 1, Pearl Kerleaving her, a number of lovely sten; 2. Mildred Henert.

TO ENTERTAIN AT DINNER SUNDAY-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sherg are entertaining at a chicken dinner to- tig, fourth with 18 points. morrow, the Mike Hajvert family of Sterling.

ENTERTAIN AT INNER SUNDAY-

relatives in Missouri.

entertain relatives from Oregon at of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Campbell, in ance is desired. Sunday dinner.

TO SPEND WEEK END IN MISSOURI-Mr. and Mrs. Burnham Hocka-

TO MEET-

Winners at Ashton Flower Show Presented Awards

Ashton, June 8 - Winners of e Ashton flower show, held Wednesday, have been announced by Judges Effa Kasper, Margaret Johnson and Edwin Anderson in the competition. Awards were given to the following exhibitors, first, Beef Goulash second and third prizes being of-

Iris Display Best specimen stalk of light blue: 1, Miss Katharine Griffith; 2 Andrus Griffith; 3, Mrs. Elizabeth

Charters. Best specimen stalk of dark blue Mrs. Abe Boyenga; 2, Mrs. Helen Attg: 3, Mrs. Elizabeth Charters. Best specimen stalk of red-purple Mrs. Helen Attig; 2, Mrs. Sarah Losey; 3, Mrs. Elizabeth Charters. Best specimen stalk of yellow: 1

Mrs. Elizabeth Charters; 2, Mss K. Best specimen stalk of pink: 1 Andrus Griffith; 2, Miss Katharine Griffith; 3, Mrs. Elizabeth Charters.

Best specimen stalk of brown-red Miss Katharine Griffith; 2, Mrs Helen Attig; 3, Mrs. Abe Boyenga Best specimen of purple: 1, Andrus Griffith: 2. Mrs. George Schnell; 3, Mrs. Sarah Losey.

Best specimen stalk of white: 1 Nachusa Missionary Society will Miss Mary Charters; 2, Andrus Best display of one color: 1, An drus Griffith; 2, Mrs. Elizabeth Charters; 3, Mrs. Minnie Kersten Best display of mixed colors: 1 Mrs. Elizabeth Charters; 2, Miss K

Best specimen stalk of red, named variety: 1, Mrs. John A. Kers-It makes us blush, because it ten; 2, Mrs. Elma Klingbiehl; 3 Miss K. Griffith.

Best specimen stalk of pink named variety: 1, Mrs. Elizabeth

Daisy Exhibit

To a normal man-if such a be- Most artistic display of painted

Rose Exhibit mpty of morals. Wise in his own Mrs. Elma Klingbeil; 2, Mrs. Eliza-

roses: 1. Mrs. Elma Klingbeil; 2. Full of affection, yet heartless; Mrs. Elizabeth Charters; 3, Miss

Misscellaneous Displays Most artistic display, lilies pre-2. Esther Clover; 3, Mrs. Helen At-

Most artistic display, columbine predominating: 1. Miss K. Griffith; 2. Andrus Griffith; 3, Mrs. Ada

Wagner. Most artistic display of poppies:

Andrus Griffith; 2, Miss Lucille

that ought to help us to know, Mrs. Sarah Losey; 2, Mrs. Elizabeth low. If they do terrible things, it | Best potted plant: 1, Mrs. Anna is only what we might have done. Messer; 2, Miss Mary Charters; 3,

> Children's Department Children's bouquets: 1, Evelyn Kersten; 2, Jimmy Klingbeil; 3,

> Best pan rock garden; 1, Esther Boyd; 2, Evelyn Kersten. Esther Best vegetable doll: 1, Boyd: 2. Esther Clover.

Best model of soap or clay: 1 Evelyn Kersten; 2, Esther Boyd; 3, Esther Clover.

Best posters or drawing: 1, Margaret Baltzell; 2, Richard Bailey; 3.

Quilts and Pillows Best pieced quilt, amateur quilt-

Charters; 2, Mildred Henert. Pretty decorations of peonles Best yarn pillow: 1, Mrs. Eliza- will meet next Wednesday after-

Mrs. Elizabeth Charters won the sweepstakes with a total of 63

points; Andrus Griffith was second tion in Minnesota where he will

ARE GUESTS AT CAMPBELL HOME-Mrs. Richard Shanks, nee Fran-

Mrs. George Van Inwegen will ly Hills, are visiting at the home Lowell Park and a good attend-Dixon

STJERNAN CLUB

Harding, 210 Dement avenue.



By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

STRETCHING THE DOLLAR. Dinner Serving Five Buttered Turnips

Grape Jam Cabbage Pineapple Salad Cream Rice Pudding Coffee

Beef Goulash 3 tablespoons fat

4 tablespoons chopped onions 4 tablespoons chopped green peppers

1 pound round steak, ground 11/2 cups tomatoes 1/2 teaspoon salt

4, teaspoon paprika 1 egg yolk Melt fat in frying pan, Add and brown onions, pepers and meat. Add tomatoes and cook 5 minutes. Add rest of ingredients, mix well Richardson, second; best display

and serve immediately. Cabbage Pineapple Salad 3 cups shredded cabbage

1 cup diced pineapple 1/2 cup diced marshmallows 4 cup chopped celery

teaspoon salt teaspoon paprika cup salad dressing

Chill ingredients. Combine and erve on crisp cabbage leaves. Cream Rice Pudding (Made in Double Boiler) 2/3 cup rice

3 cups milk ½ cup water 1 teaspoon vanilla 3 cup sugar, 3 egg yolks

4 teaspoon salt Thoroughly wash rice. Add half double boiler. Add rest of milk and man, third; best display of five cook 15 minutes. Add rest of in-named varieties: Mrs. John Kee-

1/4 teaspoon lemon extract

Another Economy Dinner Frizzled Dried Beef Mashed Potatoes Creamed Cabbage Rhubarb Conserve Sliced Tomatoes

Gingerbread The appetites of growing children increase with active outdoor exercise. Frequently between meal "snacks" are required and these an consist of fruit, bread and jelly or simple cake or cookies.

E. R. B. Class Enjoys Picnic Supper Coral bells-Mrs. Orville Albright,

The E. R. B. class of St. Paul's Mrs. Karl Forsberg, third. able evening Thursday with Mr. first; Mrs. Dorrance Thompson, and Mrs. Geo. Christianson, a pic- second; H. V. Smith, third. nic supper being the feature. The Daisies, pointed-Mrs. Gus Fraza, ful spring flowers. After the supper Lex Hartzell, third. meeting to order, the roll call show- Lavond Albright, second; Mrs. ing sixteen members and several John Keegan, third. program was enjoyed.

DIRT

Dirt is my master, it ruleth me, It maketh me to get up in early third. morning

It maketh me to go to bed late It doggeth my footsteps It maketh me to dust and scrub for

cleanliness sake. Yea, though I scrub floors and W. C. Wood, third. wash windows 'till the day of my doom

I shall never finish. My mop and my pail, they haunt-

eth me. And maketh my head to whirl It appeareth in my house in the third. presence of mine enemies And maketh my face to get red.

Surely dustpans and dustmops Quick, third. shall follow me all the days of my life

And I shall die and be buried in -- Ann Ditzler, 1935.

LEGION AUX. TAKE NOTICE

CHANGE OF MEETING PLACE-

The American Legion Auxiliary Masonic Temple, on First street Wood, third,

MR. ROSS WILL ENJOY

VACATION IN MINNESOTA-Charles Ross, Telegraph reporter, will leave Sunday for a vacaal home in Blue Earth.

PICNIC FOR PALMYRA AID WEDNESDAY-

The Palmyra Mutual Aid Society ces Campbell, and baby, of Bever- will enjoy a picnic Wednesday at

SO. DIXON UNIT TO MEET TUESDAY-

ANNOUNCED HERE FRIDAY EVENING Fine Show at Elks Club Will Continue Thru This Evening

FLOWER AWARDS

Awards were announced at the opening of the Elks flower show at the club shortly after 6 o'clock last evening, as follows: Section A

Peonies -White: Mrs. George Papadakis, first; red: Mrs. Frank Glessner, first; Frances Boese, second; Mrs. W. B. Richardson, third; pink: Miss Mildred Stephens, first: Mrs. John Bennett, second; Edthird; single ward Nettzelman, pink, Mary Hill, first; Mrs. Charles Todd, second; single white; Mrs. Phil Raymond, first; Mrs. W. B. Julius Studach.

Iris-blue: Mrs. Orville Albright, first; Mary Risley, second; Mrs Willis Fry, third; purple or lavender; Mrs. Orville Albright, first; Edward Nettzelman, second; Mrs. Charles Todd, third; white; Mrs. Charles Todd, first; yellow: Mrs. William Slothower, first; Mrs. Mary Crawford and Mrs. Clyde Cortright, second; Barclay Bowles, third; pink: Mrs. Frank Rosbrook, first; Mr. John Keegan (Polo) second: Siberian: E. B. Gilman first; Julius Studach, second; Mrs John Keegan, third; Japanese: Herbert Schmucker, first; Miss crippled children. milk and water and cook 1 hour in Fannie Murphy, second; E. B. Gilbread, second, Mrs. Orville Al-

> bright, third. Section B

Anchusa-Mrs. Charles Crombie, first; Mrs. Dorrance Thompson, second. Bleeding hearts - Mrs. O. F.

Goeke first: Mrs. Mary Cook, seconk; Mrs. Dave Law, third. Corn flowers-Mrs. Fred Eicholtz first; Mrs. Charles Crombie, second; third. Canterbury bells-

Wood, first. Columbines-Mrs. Sarah Ringler, first; Mrs. Willis Fry, second; Mrs. W. D. Richardson, third.

first; Edward Nettzelman, second, Lutheran church spent an enjoy- Daisies, white-Mrs. W. E. Wood,

tables were decorated with beauti- first; Mrs. Willis Fry, second; Mrs. President Ida Ware called the Flax-Mrs. Albert Scholl, first;

visitors present. During the busi- Forget-me-nots- Miss Eleanor ness meeting it was decided to give Powell, first; Mrs. Orville Albright. the Nachusa Orphanage a Chil-second; Mrs. Karl Forsberg, third. dren's Day gift and to hold the Flowering shrub- Mrs. W. C. class picnic Thursday, July 11th Wood, first; Mrs. Dorrance Thompat Lowell park. An interesting class son, second; Mrs. Fred Eicholtz,

Garden heliotrope-Mrs. Charles Leake, first; Mrs. Harry Stephan. second; Mrs. Charles Crombie,

Garden pinks-Mrs. Willis Fry, first; Mrs. E. N. Howell, second. Lupines-Mrs. Willis Fry, first. Pansies- Mrs. Karl Forsberg, first; Mrs. E. B. Gillman, second;

Poppies, oriental-William Nixon, first; Mrs. W. O. Kenaga, second; Harold Sheaffer, third.

Howell, second; Harold Sheaffer, Dixon.

Oscar Misman, second; Miss Lola

Veronica-Mrs. E. N. Howell, first. Wallflower -Mrs. Willis Fry first; Mrs. E. N. Howell, second. Wild flowers, Girl Scouts only-Carol Heckman Mary Louise Poole.

Section C

White flowers in white containers -Mrs. W. E. Wood, first; Mrs.

Low flowers in flat containersplace and final plans for the con- Mrs. W. B. Richardson, first; vention will be made at this time. Howard Sheaffer, second; Mrs. Edward Dawson, third. Pink and blue flowers in glass

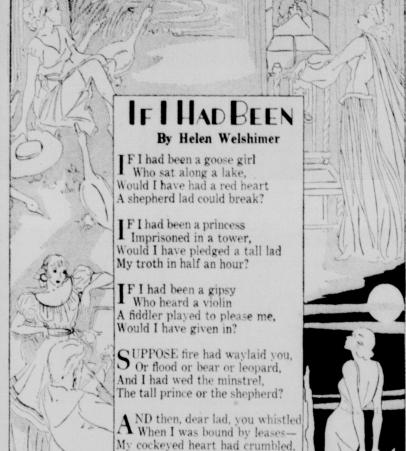
> container-Mrs. W. E. Wood, first; Mrs. C. R. Leake, second; Mrs. Howard Metzler, third. second.

Section D House plants, best spesimen-Mrs. body.

Luna Schumm, first; Mrs. Rebecca

Powell, third.

amateur entries there are com-Saunders at Assembly Park.



And promptly gone to pieces!

mercial exhibits by the Dixon Mrs. Stauffer Enter-Mrs. Edward Franks, first; best Floral company and the Cook display; Mrs. William Slothower, Nursery. The show will continue tains Missionary Soc. ter which she will go to Wellesley first; second, and third; best dis-through this evening and the proplay of five named varieties: Mrs. ceeds will be used in the care of

There will be a special program gelical church Sunday evening at attendance. The program will be as follows:

Scripture Reading and Prayer...Rev. A. D. Shaffer

We Look to the Light......Choir library. Ladies Quartet-Mae Reuter, Mrs. Prewitt, Mrs. Dietrich, Mrs. Fin-Bloom Ye Flowers......Choir Recitation Eileen Finney

Announcements and Offering 'Abide Thou With Us''......Choir'

A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend, and a welcome Mabel, dramatized the story of high school in 1931. Mr. Nevenawaits you.

MISS GEISENHEIMER ENTERTAINS

OVER THE WEEK-END-Miss Anna Geisenheimer is entertaining over the week end Mrs. Wm. K. Pattison of Chicago. Mrs. them is Kimigaya. The free trans- MENDOTA THIS WEEK-E. M. Randolph, and Mr. and Mrs lation is: "May our Gracious Em- Mrs. J. Barre Lennon and daugh-Paul W Hayes stopped over in Dix-peror reign 10,000 years, 10,000 ter, Mrs. E. G. Beckey of Chicago, on, guests at the Nachusa Tavern, years—'til the sands become who has been spending this week on their way to the Rowland-Mc- stones and covered with moss." Bride wedding which takes place The encore was the chorus of day where they were the guests of this afternoon in Polo Mrs. Ran- "Yes Jesus Love Me," in Japanese Mrs. Robert Cummings, the former funds. dolph and Mrs. Hayes are sister dialect. and daughter of H. F. Spurgeon, Mrs. Straw told of the Japan-Poppies, other varieties—Edward the owner of the Spurgeon stores, ese students she met in daily life ENTERTAIN FRIENDS

which is an event of today.

MR. BECKEY JOINS WIFE IN

VISIT HEREvisiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Barre Lennon, this week, was joined by her husband last evening and today and tomorrow they will visit his relatives in Sterling, re- Eastern Star turning to Chicago Sunday evening, noon in a new location—the old Howard Metzler, second; W. C. where he has an important position with the International Harvester Co., being transferred from Sterling some months ago.

MEETING OF W. R. C

MONDAY AT 3:30-The Woman's Reief Corps No. 218, Auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic will hold their regular meeting Monday at 3:30 P. M. with 34; Miss Katharine Griffith, visit friends in Faribault, Minnea- Woods, first; Mrs. A. McKenney, der that all Corps officers and men. Flowering shrubs- Mrs. W. E. The time has been changed in or- the high and low for the gentle members who can attend the fu-Flowers, any color-Mrs. Frank neral services of U. L. Lebre, hus- the decorations being pretty in yel-Philpott, first; Mrs. Herbert band of the Corps Secretary Mrs. low and white, lemon lilies and Schmucker, second; Mrs. Willis Hattie Lebre. Members please ferns. meet at G. A. R. hall at 2:15 and attend the funeral services in a Miss Leetch to

> Kontz; second; and Mrs. Eleanor MRS. HOBBINS AND DAUGHTER TO ARRIVE-

Judges were B. Katzwinkle of Mrs. James Hobbins and daugh- announce the engagement of their The South Dixon Unit of the Mendota, Robert Lundstrom of ter Mary will arrive Sunday from daughter Audrey Leetch to Orval The Stjernan Club will meet on Home Bureau will meet Tuesday Sterling and Louis Knicl of Dixon, New York for a visit with Mrs. Poisel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford day will spend the week end with Tuesday evening with Mrs. Paul at 1:30 with Mrs. Wm. Fritts, and in addition to the numerous Alice Beede and Mrs. Walter Poisel. Both are popular Dixon

The Missionary Society members her daughter, Miss Jane Badger, of the Christian church were en- who will be graduated from Welltertained Thursday afternoon at esley College on June 17 with a B. the home of Mrs. C. L. Stauffer of A. degree. Miss Badger will accom-Summit avenue. There was a pany her mother home to spend By Grace Ev. Choir good attendance, though skies her vacation. were cloudy. A song "I Need Thee Every Hour," was followed paign to attend the University of by the choir of the Grace Evan- Then a short business meeting folby prayer by Mrs. J. A. Barnett. lowed. Mrs. Carl Straw invited 7.30. No doubt there will be a good the society for a picnic supper at her home Friday, June 14th. At this picnic the members will tell Hymn Congregation the stories of a dollar earned especially for this occasion.

Mrs. W. C. Stauffer and Mrs. "Come With One Accord".... Choir Peterson gave their division re-Miss Josephine Salzman, Duet—Our Garlands Bringing — ports, Mrs. Stauffer being in the Daniels-Nevenhoven Mrs. Roy Finney and Mrs. Nor-lead. The losing side will donate man Dietrich Marriage Announced ROCK GARDEN AND POOL a missionary book to the winning Recitation Yvonne Rinehart side, the book to be in the society

> part of the 17th chapter of John in Forreston, the Rev. Henry Huenand an article on "Fellowship." Musical ReadingMrs. Prewitt er. The program was presented by and carried white roses. Miss Beu-RecitationRuth Lincoln teresting. Mrs. Kindig told of the a gown of peach crepe. Harold Duet "Back of the Clouds"—Helen life story of Sugawora San. This Daniels, the bride's brother, was was the last chapter of the story best man. RecitationGale Moore and found her meditating on her past contacts and experiences and

> > life, Christian influences and op- Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul

Helen Rhodes sang the Japanese Forreston. National anthem and responded to an encore—also in Japanese. The name of the Japanese an- VISITED MRS. CUMMINGS IN

portunities.

Nettzelman, first; Mrs. E. N. one of them being located in while away at school—how trust-worthy and sincere they were. She Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Deets of gave a most interesting talk about

After the program convention at Hazelwood. reports were given by Mrs. Seyster, Mrs. Kindig and Rev. J. A ENTERTAIN AT DINNER Barnett. The benediction followed AND FLOWER SHOW-Mrs. E. G. Beckey who has been and a social hour in which the Mrs. Van Inwegen entertained hostesses, Mrs. J. E. Reagan and friends at the Flower show and news of better things to have and Mrs. Stauffer served delicious re- dinner this evening. freshments.

Meeting Enjoyed

The members of Dorothy Chapter, O. E. S., met last evening at the Masonic Temple for a stated meeting which was followed by pleasant evening at cards. Mr. Sterling Schrock and Mrs. E. J Decker won high and low prize respectively, for the ladies and Dr K. B. Segner and Eart Bastian won

Wed Orval Poise

Nice refreshments were served

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Leetch young folks with many friends.

Pleasant Meeting for St. James Aid

Mrs. Ruth Rosbrook was hostess on Wednesday, June 5th, to the St. James Aid Society. Eighteen members and twenty-four visitors were present to enjoy the day. At noon Mrs. Rosbrook and her helpers, Mrs. Dorothy Shippert and Mrs. Mayme Eastman served a It is so good that I'm afraid bountiful picnic dinner. After a That no one will believe her. session of social chat the meeting was called to order by the president. All joined in singing "Love's Old Sweet Song." The president read Luke 11th chapter, verses 1-13, followed by prayer. Reports she knows the secret—a marshmalby secretary and treasurer and low ice cream recipe! roll call were given. Plans were made for a strawberry short cake social to be held soon at the church; date to be announced later. The meeting was closed by

prayer. The program committee then took charge. Mrs. Eastman supervised a stunt which caused much merriment, Mrs. Nada Burkett read a group of poems. Mrs. Dorothy Shippert furnished an interesting contest. All departed for their homes expressing thanks for the pleasant day spent at the Rosbrook home. The July meeting is to be held on the second Wednesday in July at the Kendall home, Route 4.

Miss Jane Badger Wellesley Graduate

Mrs. H. H. Badger of Amboy is

which will include a visit in New Tork with her uncle Sylvanus sugar and corn syrup to make the Heermans. From there she will go to New Haven, Conn., to visit her brother, Rev. N. W. Heermans, af-

H. H. Badger will go to Cham-Illinois commencement Monday morning, when his son Warren will be araduated from the University Law School with an LL. D. degree Miss Jane Badger is the niece of Miss Lucy Badger and the granddaughter of Warren Badger

Miss Edna Daniels and James Mrs. Derr gave the offertory Nevenhoven, both of Forreston, prayer. Mrs. C. B. Rhodes led the were united in marriage Wednesdevotions, the subject being "Fel- day at 4:30 P. M., at the parsonage lowship That Binds." She read a of the German Reformed church

mann officiating. Mrs. S. A. Bennett gave a pray- The bride wore a frock of blue

The bride is the daughter of Mr ready to leave her old home to live been employed in Freeport since and Mrs. William Daniels. She has Mrs. McCardle and daughter, her graduation from Forreston Teruko San and Makota San- in hoven, the so nof Mr. and Mrs. R. which they reveal their modern Nevenhoven, is employed by the Rai'coad. The new home will be in

in Dixon, were in Mendota Wednes-

Mary Louise Downing of Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Justin Dart of

Marcia Camp

This grand dessert was truly made By darling little Eva.

PERFECT ICE CREAM

MAN YOU believe that a mere child cream all by herself, the equal of any you have ever eaten? She can, if



For marshmallows are the simple inswer to the prayer of every housevife who wants to make perfect ice mechanical refrigerator or in an ice ream freezer. With marshmallows here is no such word as "fail" in the lexicon of ice-cream-making. That is because they introduce into homemade ice cream the same agent which makes commercial ice creams so uneaving today for an eastern trip failingly smooth and creamy-an agent which, before combining with marshmallows themselves, was pure parkling gelatine.

Because marshmallows contain a ertain unvarying proportion of gelaine and sugar, they are always dependable; two essential ingredients n one. Naturally this helps to simlify recipes in which they are used; as, for example, in lemon marlow, the name given to all marshmallow ice

LEMON MARLOW

7 marshmallows 1/2 pint whipping Steam the marshmallows and water ogether in the top of a double boiler intil a smooth liquid blend is ob-ained. The melting of the marshnallows is hastened by cutting them into pieces with scissors dipped in hot water. Add the lemon juice and set aside to cool until slightly stiff-

stiffly beaten cream, pour into containers, and freeze without stirring

ESPECIALLY ATTRACTIVE-The rock garden and pool at the Flower Show at the Elks Club, presented by Harold Cook, Dixon nurseryman, deserves praise for it is especially lovely, with a background of pines and the flowers in lovely soft shades, mostly perennials, contrasting beautifully with the rugged rocks and the dark, rich green of the pines, and the lighter green of the foliage with the shim-

merng pool giving added beauty.

GEORGE SMITH GRADUATE OREGON HIGH SCHOOL-George Smith, who is a graduate this year of the Oregon high school is the viola player in the Philharmonic Orchestra directed by Prof.

Samuelson of Dixon. ____

(Additional Society on Page 2) WANT SECONDARY ROADS Chicago-Criticism of the U. S oureau of public works was voiced in a resolution passed by the directorate of the American Farm Bureau Federation, which charged it concentrated on "expensive" main traffic arteries and urged that instead it build more secondary "farm to market" roads with PWA

IGNORE SCALE OF HOURS Chicago—Recommendation that members continue NRA wage scales was made by the directors of the Chicago are entertaining guests Illinois Lumber & Material Dealers Roses—H. V. Smith, first; Mrs. Is with the Japanese in general, especially from Chicago are entertaining guests Illinois Lumber & Material Dealers from Chicago over the week end Association, but maximum working hours were ignored, J. F. Bryan, Springfield, secretary, explained because of varying local conditions.

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NRA BREAKDOWN CALLS FOR CHANGED PLANS It is generally taken for granted that the administra- the side, and don't get in the way Soon, one gnome cried, "Hurray court by King Neptune who initi- white marble, and benches in geotion and the business community must find a new method of any balls that we may throw. for me! I knocked them all down, ated new members to the Royal metrical pattern, Roman and day here at the home of her parof bringing about business recovery, in view of the supreme court's RA decision, and that this method must in-

clude some better system than applying those controls throw them fast. You cannot get my game is the best." which fell to the ground in the chicken case. Since most people agree that something in the nature

bring this about, it is apparent that any such program ran, and Coppy cried, "Say, made. would take a very long time to put into operation. It might be more stimulating to look in an entirely setting up the pins that you knock cried, "Oh, gee, I guess I'll run Orient. Native rafts, row on row, gardens where animals, birds and The Junior-Senior banquet and

different direction. The reversal of NRA fortunes unquestionably brings the New Deal program to a halt; but of fun to place them on the spots, afraid. the field of government control of business is not the I'd have wee Duncy help me, but (Copyright, 1935, NEA Service, reared forests of masts on which land of racing parks, beautiful ones given in years previous, and only one in which a fresh course could well be charted. he's such an awful clown. For it is worth remembering that the NRA was not "I know he wouldn't place them

merely a scheme for integrating the business world right, and, anyway, I fear he through government action. Its basic philosophy was the might be injured by a flying pin, in the next story.) notion that recovery could not take place unless prices were kept up, and this, in the condition of the last few years, was possibly only through restriction of supply.

As the NRA collapses, the chance of putting this policy into effect collapses also; and it is worth asking ourselves whether a change of course in this field might not

When you try to bring about recovery by maintain- justifiable except for specific meding good prices you run the risk of mistaking the credit in being hypnotizable, but symptom for the disease. Falling prices, or a low price the average person is liable to feel level generally, are not the cause of bad times; they are stigmatized when shown to what facturer of plows and other farmthe result of bad times.

If you undertake to boost these prices by cutting to suggestion, down on the available supply of goods, you are not getting at the underlying trouble. The real trouble is the fact that production at a profit is not possible for the bulk of the producers.

ment.

In other words, it is the flow of goods itself, rather the price level at which the flow is taking place, tient. In the waking stage, he ment.

Clay is alive and would be kicking the giant Andes' snow-capped the forgotten experiences of a patient. In the waking stage, he started the report.

Clay is alive and would be kicking the giant Andes' snow-capped than the price level at which the flow is taking place, tient. In the waking stage he started the report. that is important. And the downfall of the NRA may may find it impossible to rememgive us an excellent chance to re-orient our policy so as ber certain painful experiences. to deal with the trouble itself instead of with its painful When the individual is hypnotized

We have been trying, so far, to bring about prosper- of painful or unpleasant experiity through the control of an artificial scarcity. In some ences are removed and the physiways this has borne an unfortunate resemblance to the cian can explore more fully the palabors of a man who tries to lift himself by his own boot- tient's past emotional experiences. straps. We may be better off if we get away from the notion that we can help ourselves by the use of scarcity, and turn to the idea of trying to work the trick by stimulating abundance.

FEWER HOUSES

Homes have been disappearang. There are actually determined. Complete cure prefewer houses in the United States than there were three sumably depends upon the uncovyears ago, according to Walter S. Schmidt, president of ering and the removing of the the National Association of Real Estate Boards. De- cause, but when an individual sufstruction-wearing out, burning and tearing down-has fers say, from hysteria paralysis Governor Horner today proclaimed been going on faster than new construction.

Meanwhile the population has kept right on growing, increasing the scarcity of homes.

There are still some vacant houses and apartments, uncover the underlying cause. to be sure, but they are fewer than ever before recorded. In Detroit residential vacancies of all types in April were perstitions relative to hypnotism week of June 9-15 as an approprionly 26 per thousand, in suburbs of New York 28 per thousand, and in Omaha 14 per thousand. There would not be that many today.

The exitsing margin of rentable or purchasable the hypnotized person does not homes itself is due to families doubling up. If they sud- merely because he is under sugdenly undoubled, there would not be homes enough for gestion, prove more liable to comthem in the United States; many would have to live in mit crime. If the hypnotist orders tents. They might do that for the summer, but they anti-social conduct the subject uscould not do it next winter.

There must be more building. And therefore there tions and often awakens. will be more building. The construction industry has begun to revive. It will doubtless continue improving this year and may be really good next year. Meanwhile rents and purchase prices are rising, to the great relief of owners almost ruined by the deflation. Real estate evidently is going to be good again.

"THESE G-GUYS"

Another compliment comes to the sleuths of the federal Department of Justice, and from a high authority. Volney Davis, prominent thug belonging to the Barker-Karpis "mob," pleading guilty to conspiracy in the Bremer kidnaping case said:

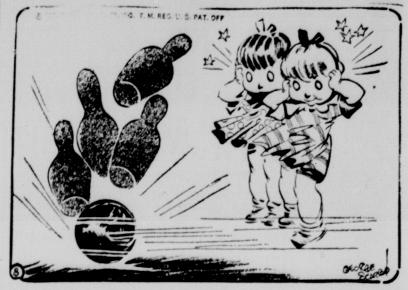
"It's no use trying to beat these G-guys. They had it on me. The minute they read that indictment, I could see they knew as much about the kidnaping as I did. They had the straight stuff-almost exactly as it was pulled. I'm glad it's over with. I'll take the book (life imprisonment) and be done with the thing.

Good Americans thrill with satisfaction at every new demonstration of this effective coping with violent crime, after long failure, by using the resources of the federal government to do what state and local resources have failed to do. This sort of activity may seem, in many cases, an invasion of state rights or duties, but the states themselves welcome the help.

Americans are not well schooled. There are 64,-000,000 in the country who have not finished high school, 32,000,000 have not finished the eighth grade and only 1,200,000 have finished college.-J. W. Studebaker, U. S. commissioner of education.

Opportunity for youth is restricted by the machine age, by the rise and dominance of capital in the world .-William Allen White, Kansas publisher.





(READ THE STORY THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

"Oh, I love ten pins," Scouty! I'll do the job alone. instead of any that I know of. I 'cause this is rather new to me. Miss Geisenheimer took her audam good, I will admit.

we just watch the gnomes so we can see if they are really any good, when they are playing it."

replied. "You Tinymites stay on as the game progressed. "'Twill thrill you as they whiz as you see. a good score when you roll them Of course the game made lots heads and throwing them in the in wild profusion all over Buenos down too slow.'

of a constitutional amendment would be necessary to Then, to the ten pin spot they jumped high each time a hit was

Those best acquainted with hyp-

certain blocks, as they are called,

which interfere with the recalling

tient of serious symptoms, even

when the exact cause has not been

by refusing to accept the sugges-

Monday-Acidosis.

said. "I'd rather play that game "Be just as patient as can be, make it a worthwhile stop. Gee! Watch me jump out of the ience hurriedly through the Pan-

of noise. It didn't irritate the ship's pool, to the accompaniment Aires. boys, but both the Tiny girls of laughter by the spectators.

Inc.)

DAILY HEALTH WHAT THE NEWS **WAS AROUND DIXON** IN YEARS GONE BY notism feel its employment is not

50 YEARS AGO.

J. I. Case, the millionaire manuhe may consider unduly susceptible ing implements at Racine, Wis. was a guest of F. K. Orvis last Medically, hypnotism has two evening.

for investigation and also as treat- horse Harry Clay owned by J. H. Clark of this city is dead. Harry

25 YEARS AGO.

will be ready for occupancy Oct.

City proposes widening of Illinois Central viaduct at the west city limits on the north side.

10 YEARS AGO

This added knowledge often The board of supervisors plan to gives the psychiatrist the insight abandon the practice of paying the Patagonian Pampa to the bril- snakes to counteract its poison. necessary for effective treatment Therapeutically, that is, as a means of treatment, hypnotism may be employed to relieve the pa-

Horner Issues His Flag Day Proclamation Today

Springfield, Ill., June 8 - (AP)-June 14 as Flag Day and urged all which keeps him bedridden and the citizens to show their loyalty and paralysis can be relieved by suggestion, this treatment cannot be devotion by displaying the national rejected merely because it does not emblem from their homes and

The governor also set aside the Two common and widespread suneed be noted. First, the hypno- ate time for civic, educational and tized individual is not clairvoyant religious leaders to emphasize the He has no peculiar power of in- principles represented by the flag terpreting the future. Secondly, through patriotic programs in

KILLED ASSAILANT

Chicago-The police said that ually shows his natural resistance shot Caesar Scaglione, 45, found dying in the alley beside his home, because he had twice criminally assaulted her. Scaglione died.

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Mule Hide it will

take to put it abso-

Glad of a few

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basement full at

Now is just the

right time to insu-

late your home

saving prices.

Jimmie was asklutely right for ing his mother why the little box he had brought home from Bob told me I was Sunday School was the eighth wonder called a mite-box of the world, and I and his big brother told him not to let "Because me catch him with you might put someany of the other thing in it and you might not.'

These heavy rains revealed the weak roofs around the town. If yours is pigs and chickens. one of them let us send a man who knows roofs to lo-Make the children cate the trouble and

Our farmer friends will soon be summer shelters for their

against the heat of the sultry days that are surely ahead of us. Let us show you the kind that is a play house in the easily applied and yard and they will will make your enjoy staying at home degrees cooler every summer day.

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TRAVELOGUE OF **SOUTH AMERICA** HELD INTEREST

Miss Geisenheimer Gave Travel Club Treat Last Evening

Miss Anna Geisenheimer took a trip around South America "looking it over"; found everything was "too wonderful to express," and as a result an attentive audience of the Foreign Travel Club sat enrapt in interest as Miss Geisenheimer, in her inimitable, sparkling way, unravelled her odyssey step by step at the home of Mrs. Eustace E. Shaw, Friday night.

She began her travelogue by portraying the beauties of Jamaica as a winter resort with its clean cities and delightful scenery of tropical vegetation. She recollected the hospitality of the inlanders and the main attractions which

"But, first, I would suggest that way, each time a ball is thrown." ama Canal, and then related the statues of famous men in all naamusing experiences of an equa- tions, the gifts of these nations And then the pins began to spill torial initiation on board ship for whose emigrants have built Ar-To all the bunch, it was a thrill all passengers who have never gentina. She recollected gardens

Reminded of Orient.

frame houses, she said.

given the privilege of witnessing in all South America. Pizarro's mummy in the ancient She transported on the magic and great twin-towered cathedral carpet of her words, her listeners of Lima, over 400 years old. The to the inland estanchios of the fermummy, she claimed, did not re- tile pampa with their brood acres semble the Egyptian types, and and white, well-kept buildings the human form was plainly loaded with grain and animals, with Oriental gateways, trimmed in

impressions of Chile to scenery, and whisked her audience up the was in graceful festoons of pink, main uses. It may be employed lit is not true that the famous matchless anywhere. Her word centers of Santos and Sao Paulo. Chinese lanterns and groups of giveth, give I unto you. Let not pictures of quiet Chilean lakes At these cities she said warehous- several colored balloons suspended your heart be troubled, neither let surrounded by beautiful trees, and es were crammed with 25,000,000 In the center of the area was a it be afraid.—St. John 14:27. with American impressions of the sembles the peculiar phenomena of in a giant octagon, glistening in disgrace.—Thomson, Swiss Alps. She said that German want in the midst of plenty in the silverware. A delicious dinner was Dixon's new postoffice building settlers in the area have in truth United States. The speaker deserved by the ladies of the parish. imparted to the Chilean lake scribed the vast snake farm in The table chairman's address of country, an Old World flavor. Crossed Andean Barriers.

3300 feet to the frontier of Argen- mented on at the laboratories by Seniors, in which he recognized the tina, and proceeded on a jerky scientists who are formulating a two-day railway journey across serum from the venom of these liant South American metropolis, At this point to the disappoint- Wayne Wohl and John Connelly

avenues, and artistic mosiac-patterned sidewalks of colored stone. In the plazas of Buenos Aires' every twelve is caused by tubercu-

great avenues, stood magnificent losis.

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Paris Exchange in Turmoil Over Franc's Plight



While politicians battle to save the French franc from another disastrous inflationary episode, traders on the Paris bourse engage in brisk speculation. Brokers are shown on the exchange at the peak of a strenuous trading session, excitedly buying a nd selling as the franc's value ebbed and rose.

"That's fair enough," a gnome to see the gnomes get all excited crossed the Equator. The initia- of rose-covered pergolas, statution, she said, consisted of a mock ettes and graceful fountains of Order of the Bath by smearing French gardens with walls over- ents Mr. and Mrs. Luther Schneidbreaking fresh eggs over their multi-colored flowers which grew extended visit in the south with

Argentinian Fairyland.

Her audience listened elated by children and Mrs. E. T. McCormick Guayaquil, Ecuador, reminded tales of the great zoo and aviary motored to Amboy on Friday evegnomes, I can be of some help by They held their ears and Dotty the enthusiastic speaker of the of Buenos Aires, and the botanical ning and hide, to save both of my ear- lined the harbor crammed with plants from all the western hemis- prom, given in St. Mary's auditor-"I think it will be lots and lots drums. They will burst, I am tropical produce for other lands, phere were assembled. She car- ium Wednesday night was a social Junks, small boats, and steamers ried her audience through a fairy- function equalling the excellent harbor salesmen, and residents of horses and balustraded promen- was largely attended. It was featurhouse boats displayed and sold ades on the edge of the broad ed by exquisitely artistic settings (Duncy finds a monstrous keg in their wares. Cocoa chocolated the Plata, 125 miles wide at its and decorations in the class colors streets and bamboo laths proved mouth. Her audience visualized of pink and blue, and illuminated the most expedient bulwarks for colored pigeons, grandiose theatres in Oriental fashion. Lovely musical luxuriously furnished where Car- numbers and brief, appropriate Lima, Peru, Miss Geisenheimer uso sang, and the exquisitely Span-talks were made. Robert Regan was associated with historical accounts ish carnival ball, a pageantry of table chairman, Mgr. A. J. Burns, of Pizarro. Accordingly she was costumes and dancing unequalled Rev. John T. Smith, pastor and as-

Then Miss Geisenheimer left Ar- pink and white spiral branches Miss Geisenheimer confined her gentina and its pleasant memories, and blossoms intertwined. The ceilthe like of which she insisted was coast of Brazil to the great coffee blue and white crepe paper, with Sao Paulo, where poisonous rep- welcome by the Junior's to their tiles are gathered from their guests, the Seniors of 1935, was Her party crossed these high death-dealing business in the cof-very well put. Joseph Smidebush Andean barriers in automobiles at fee fields. The snakes are experi-

ment of her listeners, Miss Geisen-The speaker elaborated her talk heimer ended her pleasant travel- Jay MacLarty and George Gronis on Buenos Aires spending nearly ogue, and kept her alluring story sang. Dr. William Rock of the half her entire time describing its of the Amazon country for another school board, made an appreciative countless charms. To Miss Geis- time. The guests departed for talk with good suggestions. Rev. aviation units from Fort Sheridan enheimer, Buenos Aires was a vale their homes expressing their ap- Ambrose Wietekamp, a former as- and Scott Field, Ill., came here of paradise, a beautiful city of 2 .- preciation of Miss Geisenheimer sistant pastor of St. Mary's spoke, for a week's maneuvers in defense 500,000 people free of smoke, for her vivid description, and Mrs. as did also Rev. John Egan, an- tactics

clean, with palatial buildings, wide Shaw for her charming hospitality. Approximately one death in

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HARMON NEWS

laughter of Sterling spent Wedneselatives and friends.

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sistant at St. Mary's' and other

into a beautiful indoor garden enclosed by a dainty lattice fence last assembly of the classes to-

gether as a complete company.

Burns closed with a few remarks. period of pleasure by the students. The graduates from here were:

Miss Eileen Long, Miss Margaret Keenan and George Miller. Edward McCormick was a b ness caller in Sterling the la

Mrs. Joe Fitzsimmons is entertaining her uncle at her home for

a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dean motored here from Milledgeville and spent a couple of days with her mother, Mrs. Anna Portner.

Mrs. Roman Malach and daughter were callers Saturday in Dixon. LeRoy Kent was a business visitor n Dixon the latter part of the

Miss Joan Long of Sterling, a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Long, has been discharged from the Home hospital, after receiving

Van Petten defeated the Dixon Dodgers, 3 to 2 in a hard-fought game at Dixon Sunday afternoon, Van Petten took an early lead and remained out in front all the way

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Peace I leave with you, my peace I give unto you; not as the world

Peace is the happy, natural state of man; war, his corruption, his

SUED BY INN KEEPER

Woodstock, Ill.—A suit for \$20,000 damages, naming Richard W. Sears, III, president of the Woodstock Typewriter Co., was filed by Mrs. Gertrude Schackell, inn proprietor, who charged Sears "aided and abetted" an assault on her by a "Dorothy Grimm" while both were guests at the inn last April 22.

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Yes sir, from the first spading of the soil, through the planting and each day's watering, then on until the last vegetable is picked, these children will have a hobby that is healthful, constructive, and pleasant. After they have seen that their garden has received a long drink of good water. they'll probably hop into a tubful of the same cool fluid to clean up dirty hands and knees.

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TODAYMSPORTS

McReynolds Defeated John OWENS LOOKING Pea of Moline in Feature of Last Night's Ring Show

Second Airport Card Drew a Capacity **Crowd of Fans**

As a feature to a series of clean, rousng boxing matches at the Airport Friday night, Elwood McReynolds, Dixon's "Black Menace" belted out a decision over Johnny Peo of Moline in a five round bout. Officiating the seven bout card were Cal Tyler, judge, Tim Sullivan, timekeeper, Jack Sharkey, referee and James Bales, judge.

The McReynolds-Pea encounter opened with lightning speed as both fighters pranced in to mix. Pea seemed to enjoy the upper hand the first round jabbing into Roynolds for several powerful Hey, ches. The Dixonite's superior speed, however, kept him free of Pea's most devastating blows. In the second round Pea knocked Mc-Reynolds into the ropes, but the local boxer stunned Pea with a devastating right a moment later. The Golden Gloves champ then carried the battle to his foe and drove Pea into the ropes with a volley of trip-hammer punches. In the third round Pea was worn out and groggy, using most of his efforts in dodging McReynolds' lightning punches. He slipped and fell once, just holding on to a thread of conscousness of the dancing black figure before his glazed eyes. In the fourth round Pea was floored for a nine count, twice, and absorbed brutal punishment, and the fight was awarded to McReynolds, an a decision basis

Kobberman Won

In the 160 pound class semiwindup Henry Kobberman of Tampico and Kid Marple of Depue battled to a decision for Kobberman. The first round was unevent ful, with both parties parrying for blows. Marple waded into Kobberman with vicious lefts in the second frame but in the third, Kobberman came back strong with body punches to take the decision.

The first bout of the evening matched Felcher Spotts against Peter Hampz of Moline. Spotts outhooked his foe in the first round but his wind gave out in the succeeding rounds and the decision was awarded to Hampz.

rights at Stunkel's head. The Ro- dlewest. chelle boy wore out his opponent in the second, and in the third Referee Sharkey stopped the fight when it appeared Lucas was being Falls tomorrow afternoon to play pounded unmercifully by his the Russell, Birdsall, Ward & Co. stronger and cleverer opponent. team. The crowd booed Sharkey's decis-

Caudle Kayoed

Lous Viscioni of Moline and Wiliam Caudle of DeKalb provided a fast bout in the 142 pound class. Viscioni measured his foe in the first round, found his range in the second and floored Caudle in the third, for a knockout, as the result of a right uppercut which was believed to be a foul but later ruled legitimate

the 120 pound class Ernest Spahn, Moline, and Young Stunkel Rochelle featherweight mixed gloves, Stunkel easily won by a technical knockout in the first

In the 135 pound class Sam Karben was awarded a decision over Ed Martinitis, Depue lightweight champion, very unpopular to the crowd, which booed the verdict

\$5000 WESTERN HANDICAP WILL BE BIG FEATURE

memories, dormant more than 30 years, will be revived at Washing- Africa, and who rescued Livington Park today, when a field of stone from the savage natives. nine of the fleetest stake horses in But in Belgium. Stanley is the America goes to the post in the man who, on a later voyage, made 17th running of the \$5000 added friends of the Congo valley tribes, Great Western Handicap at a mile established trading posts for and a furlong.

The race, last run in 1903, held the distinction of being one of the concessions he country's most famous turf fixtures. turned over to King Leopold of Top Row, holder of the world's rec- Belgium, as nucleus of what later ord at 1:42 for a mile and a sixteenth, probably will go to the post the favorite.

g field will include Late Date, er of the Inaugural Handicap at Latonia; Tearout, winner of the Latonia Derby: Gusto, former winner of the American Derby and Arlington Classic, Evergold and Biff. already winners of two handicaps at Washington Park.

Investigate the Dixon Telegraph Insurance Policies. Why not investigate same?

For New Match Eight members of the Country clug have challenged the Rink-Witzleb Plum Hollow team to a match at Twin City Country club

Rink coal office at 8 A. M. be Oscar Witzleb, John Bovey, Lar- two weeks ago. Perhaps the damp ry Poole, Bloxman, Henry, Bose, night air last night in the tenth Chiverton, Rink, Ed Witzleb, and annual central intercollegate con-Tuttle. From the Country club will ference title meet at Marquette come Detweiler, Rorer, Keller, Kin- Stadum had something to do with ney, Cahill McDonald, Utley and it—but Jesse seemed to be saving

near Sterling at 9 A. M. Sunday it

was announced Friday morning.

Rink-Witzleb

Golfers Ready

Country club team is, but the Bov- Calif., June 21-22, and the Naey, Witzleb, Poole combination have tional A. A. U. championships at been burning up the Plum Hollow Lincoln, Neb., July 3-4. links for several weeks. Ted Talty, custodian of refreshments after State University team to the C. I. each match, reports increasing con- C. championshp last night. did he sumption of his products by the appear to be letting go as he did team indicating the tip top condi- at Ann Arbor. He streaked down tion they will be in when they meet the runway in the broad jump and the challenging Country club out- bounded away to a great leap of

Plans Suit To Halt

Dallas, Tex., June 8-(AP)- J. Curtis Sanford, Tyler, Texas, oil man and fight puromoter, said here much, the Buckeye Negro won the today he would confer with attor- 100 yard dash in 9.6 seconds, and neys in New York Monday on plans came from behind with a terrific for a suit to stop the Max Baer-Jammy championship fight scheduled for next Thursday night.

The action will be based on contract by which, he said, Baer agreed to appear in an exhibition

Petillo Will Enter First Race Since

Chicago, June 8 -(AP)- Kelly Petillo, hard driving Italian of Michigan State Normal's fleet di The battle between Pat Lucas of Los Angeles, wll make his first Moline and Maurice Stunkel of start here tomorrow since winning g:18.3, for a third record. Rochelle in the 147 pound class was the 500 mile automobile race at thrillng. Lucas landed heavy blows Indianapolis, Memorial Day. Petillo countered by Stunkel's strong left will compete in a 15 mile race over in the first round which drew blood a half mile track in renewing his from his opponent's body, face and campaign to annex the remaining head, but Stunkel fought with con- year. He will be opposed by the best fidence and kept plodding at his speed honors of America for the opponent who flayed several wild of the dirt track pilots of the mid-

> PLAY IN ROCK FALLS The Dixon Dodgers go to Rock

Advertisements are your pocket Martin, Cardinals, .377. book editorials. They interpret the merchandise news.

Water Darbelland by December 19 and the Berkelle Stories in

A LAWRENCE of THE CONGO



N the United States, Sir Henry Morton Stanley is known as the soldier of fortune and newspaperman who was given the assignment to find David Livingstone, the explorer lost in the jungles of European governments and obtained nearly 4000 concessions of 8-1; Wilshere, Athletics, 6-1.

became the Congo Free State under the protection of Belgium. In commemoration of the founding of the Congo Free State, Belgium in 1928 issued this CONGO stamp in Stan-

(Copyright, 1935, NEA Service, Inc.) NEXT: What country added | Ott part of another "by request"? 8

ley's honor.

TOWARD EVENTS ON WEST COAST

Prize Track-Field Ace Seemed Savin Self for Berkeley

Milwaukee, June 8-(AP)-James Cleveland (Jesse) Owens, who in one season of college competition has become the country's prize track and field ace as well as gate attraction extraordinary, apparently is looking ahead. Perhaps the thrill of smashing

records in a wholesale way has worn off since he bettered three Thre Rink team will meet at the world marks and tied another to astonish the track world in the Composing the Rink team will Big Ten meet at Ann Arbor, Mich. himself for the tough assignments Nobody knows how strong the of the N. C. A. A. meet at Berkeley

Only once, as he led his Ohio 26 feet 2 1-2 inches to better for the second time in two weeks the accepted world record of 26 feet 2 1-8 inches set by Chuhei Nambu Baer-Braddock Bout of Japan. The jump, however, was not quite so fancy as his 26 feet 8 1-4 inches in the Big Ten meet. Clocked 9:5 Seconds

Without extending himself too burst to win the 220 yard dash in Braddock heayweight 21.8 seconds. He has hit 9.4 for the century on several occasions, and has a stunning 20.3 seconds up for consideration as a world mark.

The Buckeyes scored 31 points in succeeding Indiana's C. I. C. team bout in Birmingham, Ala., under winner, and Wsconsin and Indiana Sanford's promotion, before risking gave the Big Ten the next two places with 29 1-4 and 24 1-2 points respectively.

Owens' broad jump was a new meet mark, replacing the 24 feet made by George Meagher of Notre 500 Mile Classic Dame last year. Dan Caldemey of Indiana galloped the 120 ya high hurdles in 14.7 seconds for a tance man, won the two mile Panther. Iowa javelin throw boosted his own meet standar from 211 feet, 11 inches to 214 fe 8 nches and the Iowa half-m relay quartet won its event in 1:2 shaving four-tenths of a secon rom Marquette's former record.

League Leaders

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS (Including Yesterday's Games National League Batting-Vaughan, Pirates, 4

Runs — Vaughan, Pirates, 43; Hayes, Martin, 37.

Runs batted in-Medwick, Cardinals, 39; Vaughan, Pirates, and Ott, Giants, 36. Hits-Vaughan, Pirates, 68; L

Waner, Pirates, 65. Doubles-Medwick, Cardinals, 16; Martin, Cardinals, 14. Triples-Goodman, Reds, and L.

Waner, Pirates, 6. Home runs-Ott, Giants, 10: Joe Moore, Giants, and John Moore, Phillies. 9.

Stolen bases-Myers, Reds, and Bordagary, Dodgers, 6. Pitching-Parmalee, Giants, 7-1; Walker, Cardinals, and Castleman Giants, 5-1.

American League Batting-Johnson, Athletics, 406 loses, Athletics, .357. Runs- Johnson, Athletics 11 Gehringer, Tigers, 35. Runs batted in-Greenberg, Tig ers, 49; Johnson, Athletics, 48. Hits- Johnson, Athletics, 67 Gehringer, Tigers, 64. Doubles-Vosmik, Indians, 14; Greenberg, Tigers, 13. Triples-Vosmik, Indians, and Cronin, Red Sox. 6. Home runs-Johnson, Athletics

14; Greenberg, Tigers, 11.

12; Werber, Red Sox, 10.

BATTING AVERAGES National League

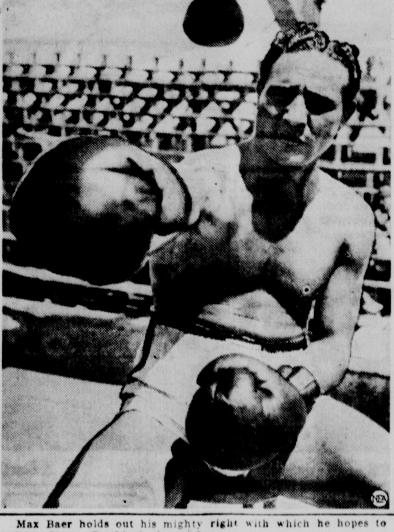
Stolen bases-Almada, Red Sox

Pitching-Whitehead, White Sox

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New York., 42 165 30 52 .313

Sock Market Baerish



subdue Jimmy Braddock, June 13.

Yesterday's Stars

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS five runs against Phillies with three hits

Rip Radcliff, White Sox-Led attack on Tigers pitchers with four Roy Parmalee, Giants-Outlasted

Ben Cantwell in pitching duel and Braves 3-2.

and single, driving in three runs in default to Helen Jacobs in the final triumph over Pirates.

Athletics pitching for three hits.

day at bat against Yankees.

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	Cleveland	40	175	22	60	.349				
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"	Cramer,									
	Phila'phia	40	178	30	58	326				

Chicago

HELEN WILLS IS VICTOR IN HER FIRST TOURNEY

Al Lopez, Dodgers-Knocked in Overpowered British Opponent in Final Match, 6-0; 6-4

Weybridge, Eng., June 8 -(AP) -Helen Wills Moody captured the St. George's Hill tennis tournament scored tenth-inning run that beat today, trouncing Mrs. Elsie Goldsack Pittman of England in the Cecil Travis, Senators-Rapped final round, 6-0, 6-4.

Playing in her first tournament Sam Byrd, Reds-Clouted homer since a back injury forced her to round of the American champion-Babe Dahlgren, Red Sox-Hit ships in 1933, Mrs. Moody overtriple, double and single for perfect powered her British opponent with a siege-gun attack for which Mrs. Pittman had no adequate defense.

The 29-year-old Californian racd through the opening set, droping only 11 points. She ran into a 4-1 lead in the second set before Mrs Pittman got under way. The English girl rallied to draw within one game at 5-4, but Mrs. Moody applied the pressure agan to take the tenth game, set and match.

It was the third successive tournament in which Mrs. Pittman has been a finalist, and the third in which she was beaten.

ARSON IS CHARGED Danville, Ill. -The slugging of

a watchman and a \$20,000 fire at the fireworks plant operated by Joseph Parcheddu led to the arrest of Parcheddu's brother, Paul, 43, rival in business, on a charge of being an accessory to arson. Ben Bauer and Nick Martandea, employes of Paul Parcheddu, were held for questioning.

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REDS BREAK **LOSS STREAK BEAT PIRATES**

Hafey Is Theatened With Suspension For Leaving

(By HUGH S. FULLERTON) Associated Press Sports Writer.

The Cincinnati Reds undoubtedhave missed the clouting of Chick Hafey as well as his steady ing influence since the veteran outfielder was taken sick a month ago, yet it may have been more han a coincidence that his abrupt departure from the scene of their activities coincided with the end of their seven game losing streak.

Whether or not they were peev ed about Chick's unannounced de cision to return to California ir search of better health, the Reds pounded the ball like an inspired club yesterday as they blasted out a 13-4 seven-inning victory over Pittsburgh's Pirates and returned the losers to third place in the National League standing.

All Joined Assault Every member of the team exept Pitcher Paul Derringer took part in the assault which netter 15 hits before rain halted the activi-

ties after the seventh. Hafey, meanwhile, was threatened with a fine and suspension by General Manager Larry MacPhail who said he had no notice of the outfielder's departure and that Chick had been ordered to report for a physical examination Wednesday. After building up a .339 batting average in the first 15 games, Hafey was laid up with a cold and a recurrence of the sinus trouble that resulted in his sale by he Cardinals several years ago.

Cards Back to Second With Pittsburgh's defeat, the Cardinals moved back into second place although their double header with Chicago was rained out. All that worked to the benefit of the league-leading Giants, who pulled out a hard won 3-2 decision over the Braves in ten innings after Mel Ott's tenth home run of the season had knotted the count in the

The other National league contest was a free-swinging affair in which the Dodgers put on two big les, 12 singles and three homers, Sweden.

How They Stand

Chicago 23 17 .575 Cleveland 23 18 .561 Detroit 23 19 Boston 22 21 .512 Washington 20 23 .465 Yesterday's Results.

Chicago 9; Detroit 8. Boston 2: New York 1. Washington 11; Philadelphia 6. St. Louis at Cleveland, rain, Games Today.

Detroit at Chicago. St. Louis at Cleveland. Philadelphia at Washington (2) New York at Boston (2).

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Brooklyn 22 20 .524 Philadelphia 14 25 Yesterday's Results.

New York 3; Boston 2. (Ten in-Brooklyn 11; Philadelphia 9. Cincinnati 13; Pittsburgh Game called end of 7th; rain.)

Games Today. Chicago at St. Louis (2). Boston at New York. Brooklyn at Philadelphia (2). Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.

Chicago at St. Louis; rain.

including Johnny Moore's ninth of the season.

Chicago's White Sox protected out the Tigers 9 to 8 while the Yanks dropped a 2 to 1 mound battle to the Red Sox and the Indians and Browns game was washed out. The Senators continued their new winning streak by scoring six runs in the seventh and bowling over the Athletics 11 to 6.

DO YOU REMEMBER?

One Year Ago Today - Bobby Cruickshank led as the National Open field passed the half-way mark at Merion.

Five Years Ago Today - Nornan C. Cohn won the U. S. outdoor saber title for the second year in a row in New York.

Ten Years Ago Today - Edwin

OMAHA BIDS FOR TRIPLE RACE CROWN

W. L. Pct. May Become Third Horse To Win This Honor

New York, June 8 .- (AP)-Wil-Philadelphia 16 24 .400 liam Woodward's Omaha, winner St. Louis 12 27 .308 of the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness came up to the \$50,000 Belmont Stakes at Belmont Park today with the chance to duplicate the feat of his famous sire, Gallant Fox, and Sir Barton-the only two horses ever to win the "triple crown" of the American turf.

An easy victor in both the Derby and the Preakness but beaten by William Dupont's Rosemont in the one mile of the Withers, the W. L. Pct. Woodward colt was a 3 to 5 New York 28 11 .718 choice to lead five other three-St. Louis 24 18 .571 year olds, including his conqueror, Pittsburgh 26 20 .565 over the one and one-half miles.

"Made to Order?" The distance and the field was Cincinnati 17 23 .425 considered made to order for the .359 stretch-running chestnut, which tion in the large field of the Withers too great a handicap.

Regardless of post position, drawn 45 minutes before the call to boots and saddles, Omaha should have no excuse. The Belmont racing strip furnishes a long run to the first turn, a half-mile dash down the back stretch, sweeping bends and finally a quarter-of-a-mile run to the

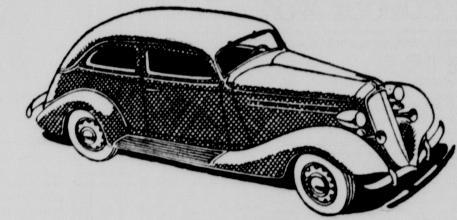
udges stand. Rosemont, although rated a doubtful stayer by some experts. showed enough in the Withers, when he held his own in the stretch, to be made the second choice at 8 to 5 in the pre-race econd place from the Cleveland betting. Others, however, say and Detroit threats as they edged that if any horse was to show the way home to Omaha it would be second to the son of Gallant Fox in the Preakness. Firethorn was held at 6-1.

Three Quarter Mile Record Is In the Balance

New York, June 8 .- (AP) - The record for the three-quarters of a mile hung by a slender thread today as some of the outstanding runners in the United States got together in an attempt to cut it down.

Such satrs as Chuck Hornbostel of Indiana, Gene Venzke of Pennsylvania, Glen Dawson of Tulsa and Bill Patterson of Columbia were entered in a special race over rallies to defeat the Phillies 11 to Wide lowered the world record for the three-quarter mile distance at 9 as the teams polled out 14 doub- 3000 meters to 8:27.5 in Stockholm, the 134th spring games of the New York A. C. at Travers Island.

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By George Clark



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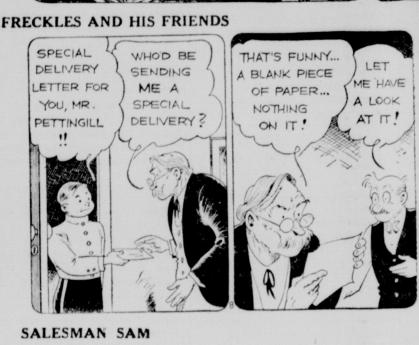
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BABSON SAYS BIG MARKETS WAIT REVIVAL

Thinks Country is Definitely Headed Into Some Inflation

Babson Park, Mass., June 8-In decisions on the NRA, the Frazier-Lemke Act, and other matters, I believe that we are definitely headed into a period of either credit or monetary inflation. Although the ALL ADVERTISEMENTS WHICH supreme court has headed off the CONTAIN A TELEGRAPH BOX administration in some of its most NUMBER MUST BE ANSWERimportant New Deal experiments, ED IN WRITING. SIMPLY AD-DRESS REPLY TO THE BOX yet these decisions do not change the desires of the American people NUMBER PRINTED IN AD. for a short cut to prosperity. CARE THE TELEGRAPH AND

IT WILL BE CALLED FOR BY These decisions may even result THE ADVERTISER. PLEASE in the president's relaxing his firm DO NOT ASK US TO MAKE attitude against currency infla-KNOWN THE ADVERTISER'S tion. He may turn to it as his only method of quickly bringing back good times. Producing prosperity by currency inflation, however, is The object of any advertising like showing a good bank statement medium is to establish a contact by falsifying the books. On the P. M. household furniture of all sumer. Classified advertising is other hand, if the president takes descriptions, at 208 East Everette ideally suited to the accomplish- his cue from the court and swings toward the right he may create There is a purchaser for any ar- enough confidence among business ticle you may have for sale. He is men to get credit inflation under searching the classified columns way. Hence, I believe we may be each day for some one advertising approaching one of the biggest booms in American history, al-The classified section of The though eventually we must face the Dixon Evening Telegraph has sold day of reckonnig. I am optimistic THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS for the next few years however, worth of merchandise for the owing to the great potential marpeople of the Dixon trading area kets which exist today.

and beyond. Read what just one "Do Over" American Factories In the first place there is re-"I inserted the ad below in the classified section of The Dixon Back in the prosperous twenties ex-Evening Telegraph a short time penditures for machinery averaged \$6,600,000,000 per year. In the course of the depression this total was slashed to \$2,700,000,000 annually. The machinery trale has estimated that it would take \$18,-000,000,000 to make up this deficit and to put American industry back on an efficient operating basis. Be-114t26 ing conservative, I would put the figure at \$10,000,000,000. The same situation exists in all branches of the heavy or capital goods indusequipment, and the like, where the total deferred demand is estimated

133t6 at about \$49,000,000,000 The railroad industry is very in-More than 16,000 persons in teresting from this angle. It is estimated that 15,000,000 or seventyfive per cent, of all freight cars now in use in the United States are more than twenty years old. Since STOMACH ULCER, GAS PAINS, 1929 only 160 locomotives have been ordered annually compared with For quick relief get a free sample 1000 in normal years. The same situation holds true of passenger cars. In fact, the large percentage of rolling stock today is hopelessly antiquated. The great savings possible by use of efficient rolling stock would go a long way toward putting the railroads back on their feet Radical new designs of all railroad equipment, as typified by streamlined trains, are creating a tremendous market. The "if" in this situation is the fact that the railroads man to work on farm. Frank

are as poor as church mice. Markets of Construction Then there is the building indusry. Volume of construction per year in normal times is figured at over \$6,000,000,000. In the last three years it has averaged only a money making possibilities. Un- fifty per cent of this was publicly financed. There are still limitless ence unnecessary. National Aid possibilities for public works such 135t1* as prevention of soil erosion, refor-

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estation, flood control, and the like. These are now being tapped by the \$4,800,000,000 Emergency Relief program. The Federal Power Commission reckons that \$300,000,000 of new generating capacity is necessary to prevent a shortage of electric power when industry gets back

With the automobile becoming a constantly greater factor in American life, we have only scratched the surface of the potentialties of road building. As more super-highways radiate out from the cities, the suburbs will move further and further into the country, bringing on June 28 and 29, over ten thousradical changes in residential building. A deficit of about 200,000 day plans are going ahead for homes per year has accumulated thrills and entertainment, so that since 1929. This means that at the the present time there is a shortage of view of the recent supreme court figured at the average cost per over 1,000,000 dwellings, which, house built in 1934, means a market of \$3,400,000,000! Furthermore, a as revealed by a recent survey, need the country. Another will be a a complete overhauling. Growing shortage of single dwellings and apartments are reported in half the leading cities.

Pre-Fabricated House The development of the automomile industry was big factor in the prosperity of the twenties. There are today two potential developments in housing which may prove tod be the "automobiles" of this recovery period. First is air conditioning. Introduced just prior to the crash, it remained in the experimental stages during most of the depression, but improvements have been made right along. Today air conditioning equipment is a practical product whose price is within the reach of a great many home owners. In time, air conditioning equipment in the average home will be just as common-place as a central heating plant is today.

The other possibility is the factory-built house. Already this type of residence has practical possibilities and is ready for marketing. These houses, built of steel, aluminum, asbestos, and other fire-resisting materials, are equipped with the most modern ventilating, electric, oil, and gas appliances. Delivered,, erected and equipped at the price of \$4000 to \$10,000, these houses will have owners thousands of dollars not only in original cost, but

in operation and maintenance Then add to the possibilities of these embryonic industries the vast markets awaiting perfection of the "flivver" airplane and the Diesel engine!

Credit Reserve Largest These developments are coming at a very fortunate time. Money is exceptionally cheap. Interest rates are at the lowest level in thirty years. Credit reserves are the greatest in our history. Today's gold holdings would permit a credit expansion to the amount of about \$230,000,000,000 compared with an actual figure of \$55,000,000,000 at the 1929 peak, and \$43,000,000,000 at present. Business men have all the financial backing they need for tapping these great markets. If the administration would only forget for a while its "reform obsession" and emphasize recovery, business men would soon take heart again. Then the wheels of heavy industry would start moving, and the inevitable American boom would be on!

Business, as estimated by the Babson chart, now registers 22 per cent below normal, and 5 per cent below a year ago.

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ELDENA NEWS

Eldena-Mrs. Jesse Weatherbee has been ill for a few days, and many friends have called on her. Earl and Russell Meurer of Lee Center were Eldena callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. King

Wednesday evening. Mrs. Bert Shoemaker and children were Amboy visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoyle Wednesday.

Miss Yvonne Bryant was an Amboy visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herzog Sunday Ceriel Duffy fo Chicago return-

ed home Wednesday after two weeks visit here. Chester and Mabel Deadmond of Dixon, Mrs. Chas. Crouse and fam-135t3* ily of Eldena were visitors in Pon-

tiac Sunday. Charles and William Herzog of day evening. Mabel. Chester and Richard

135t6 Deadmond and Florence Barth of Dixonu were Eldena visitors Tuesday evening. Mrs. Wm. Erbes and Mrs. Albert

Bothe were Dixon callers Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Smith and son of Ashton were Eldena visitors Saturday evening. Miss Ruth Crouse of Eldena is

isiting with her sister in Ashton. Miss Nellie Crouse of Eldena and William Herzog of Amboy attended the Amboy high school commence-Mrs. Lewis Herzog and two sons

Chuck and Bill were Eldena callers

110t26* friends here Thursday.

69tf tirely different family of insects. ed continuously since 1370.

robbery.

TEN THOUSAND **EXPECTED HERE** FOR CONVENTION

Committees Plan Great Program for Legion Gathering, June 28

When the 13th District American Legion Convention is held in Dixon and visitors are expected and every entertainment committee promises something doing every

One feature that has been announced is the \$500 fireworks display, one of the finest that has ever been witnessed in this section of mammoth parade with some of the leading Legion bands and drum and bugle corps of northern Illinois in line; and drum and bugle corp contests for which over \$600 in prizes will be awarded.

Midway Along River Nationally known speakers will address the convention and there will also be meetings open to the general public

A midway along the river front will also be the mecca for the funloving crowds, and Dixon as a whole is preparing to entertain one of the largest if not the largest crowd in its history on these two convention days, as every day brings in letters from posts both near and far signifynig their intention to attend.

Committees Named Committees for the convention

General Chairman-D e m e n Publicity: Edward A. Jones chairman, H. M. Kaufman, Karl

Forsberg, George B. Shaw, Earl Holdridge, E. L. Fulmer, and B. J. Decorations: Wylie George, chairman, Mrs. John Davies, Oscar

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Carl Goff, T. P. Miller, Robert Anderson, Joe Tusha, and Clarence Shaver. Entertainment: Jake Snyder, chairman, Dwight Rolph, Lee Fu-

gua, Fred Enichen, George Papada. kis, Frank Chapman, Ed Crim, Bert Woodworth. Music: Dudley Friedline, chairman, M. Rosbrook, Herbert Nichols.

Ned Smith, Frank Gorham and Wallace Smith. Parades: James Palmer, chairman, Floyd Chapman, Walter Fallstrom, D. C. Austin, Frank Robinson, Dr. Z. W. Moss, and Thomas

W. Clayton. Drum and bugle corps competion: Sherwood Dixon, chairman Dudley Freidline, Lloyd Lewis and Arthur Handell.

Provo guard: Cal Tyler, chairman, Howard Metzler, Richard Pomeroy, William Rose, Elliott Risley, William Kennedy, Frank Tyne, James Devine, Ira Wills. Credentials: Royal Fitzsimmons.

chairman, Rush Bose. Phil Reilly George Fries, Frank Thomas, V. X Smiley. Auditing: Joe Graff.

Shute Says Putting Control Lies in Loose Wrists

Denny Shute's putting ability won the \$10,000 Los Angeles Open played in the rain in 1930.

Starting on the last round he over the professional baseball stasank a putt on the second hole that tus of Edwin C. (Alabama) Pitts pulled him out of a jam.

ter a fair drive I hit behind my west. brassie second and knocked it onto the practice fairway. Using a No. 6 iron I reached the green and was but 20 feet from the cup. I putted the ball in for my four.

"Although I have changed my putting stance since 1930, the fundamentals of the stroke remain the in store for Pitts. However, he same. I believe as long as the ball has a position awaiting his accepts firmly hit, and the putter swings ance in the mid-west, one that on through toward the hole, taking points to a good future in business, he club back from the ball matters We are interested in his progress

"My advice to the player who is other field." having trouble on the green is not to grip the putter too tightly. Grip t rather loosely, so that the wrists can act freely." Copyrifght 1935 NEA Service, Inc.)

Milwaukee Youth Too Generous for Own Good

Milwaukee. June 7 - (AP) -Alexander Allen, 19, was too genrous for his own good. He was on his way to the state reformatory today because the Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bryant of in and took \$18 recently. A jury hearing, by the executive commit-Dixon were Eldena callers Wednes- convicted Alexander when they tee of the association, probably kind. I can sell anything, Jack Mrs. Elsie Bone and son called on McBride a short time before the

The pages of ab ook are called The white ant is not an ant, but Oraibi, a small town in north- leaves because the leaves of cer- Walrus and hippotamus tusks larly called by that name are wind dren. Ask for E -. 1703 W a termite, which belongs to an en- eastern Arizona, has been inhabit- tain plants were used to write up- furnish a small quantity of the vanes, indicated direction of the on before the invention of paper, tworld's ivory supply.

BEGIN HERE PODAY KATHARINE STRYKHURST beautiful 20. falls in cave with MICHAEL HEATHERDE of a riding school Katharine's father to rich and ber stepmether

ZOE PARKER. Katharine's friend, has an anhappy love atfair and to saved from suicide by young DR. JOHN KAYE. Overhearing two detectives ask

for Michael's address Katharine rushes to warm bim. although she has not seen him since his engagement to SALLY MOON toes! coquette, has been announced.

Michael refuses to ge away unless Katharine cames with him They are married in an obscure little town. Then Michael Insists on returning to face the detectives. He learns be to bety to a fortune and title in Ireland. Sally Moon, unaware of this urges Michael to hasten the date

of their wedding. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXVII MICHAEL shook his head. "We

can't do that, Sally," he said rather heavily. "Why not?" All girlish imperiousness, she faced him. "Why on earth can't we? Anyone here can

take charge-Jerry or anybody." Michael's face darkened imper-

"Oh, don't be stuffy about M. Michael, darling!" trilled the girl. "I'm not trying to boss you around. I'm just telling you how easy K would be." Her voice took on a crooning note. "Imagine a honeymoon at sea-and at Buenos Aires. I've always wanted to see k. Michael. We'd have gierious times." Her eyes glittered.

"Can't be done," the man told her. "Something came up todayimportant business."

"Really?" Her rounded face assumed a greedy, sly expression. "Tell me about it."

"I cant-yet." With sudden clarity and herror he had a vision of what the news might-what it certainly would mean-to Sally Moon Lady Carden-Sally as Lady Carden. Castles. Moats. A creat on

her stationery . Lord, he was in for it now, right

If he could head off those detectives, if he could only prevent the news from leaking out before he broke the news of his marriage to

Frankly. Michael was daunted. He. tated. who owned to no fear in this world. quailed before the prospect of blasing feminine eves, tears, reproaches.

"It's business I've got to see to tonight-right away," he imprevised in haste. She pouted. "You haven't been to

see me since Tuesday." "I know. Sorry." Michael said "You aren't You've been behav ing-oh, dreadfully!" she reproached nim. "Have i done any

sive sweethess, managed somehow | endurably long Michael burned to get away.

"I've got to go into New York

It was always like this. ways. She didn't want to let him

He said. "Can't be done. It may take hours. All night."

CHE frowned, drawing her heavy brows together. Thus seen the prettiness, the coquetry was jost, fair hair You saw Sally Moon as she would be 20 years hence.

"That's funny. Queer business that takes all night. After we're married, darling, you won't be able to get away with this."

She smiled, and there was menace behind he playfulness.

But she drove off, having secured his promise to come around to see her in he morning. She wanted to hear all about it, and he was to make arrangements about the

South American trip. "You're in a fix and no mistake. young fellow-me-lad," muttered

Michael to himself. Well, it had been his own fault He had let himself be caught, and not entirely unwittingly. The night he'd gone back to her house from the Bath Club, the night she'd been giddy from too many cocktails, he He'd been too weak, too chivalrous to contradict her when she had announced they were to be married.

Now he must pay for that weakness and error. Just at first it hadn't been unpleasant to find himself "engaged" to this tittle warm, cuddling, confidential person with the targe eyes and the rippling laugh. It had been flatter. ing to his male ego. He had needed that, rather. Especially when Katharine had appeared to have forgotten he existed . . .

Katharine. The name, the very thought of her brought a sparkle to his eyes. Katharine. His wife. It was all

part of the dream . . He'd have to tell Katharine about the inheritance. It made him, all at once, worthy of her. He needn't be ashamed to take her hand in his, before her people. They couldn't say she was "marrying down" now.

But, on the verge of sitting down to write the important news to her (he thought he dare not risk But how was it to be done? another telephone call) he hesi-

'spring" it as a most delightful shook her head. special "going-away present"? That's what he would do.

TONIGHT he must go into the beg him to keep the facts out of the ested and to be a bit romantic. newspapers. For a while, at least Michael called Clarence and told some gal gave him the air." him he was going to New York and wouldn't be back until the late people bending over him. He wantrain. He can the shabby little car dered in the porderland: in his

more of this. The man, feeling station, appressed by her cloying, posses. The trip into the city seemed un-

with a fever of impatience two weeks from now--three weeks anv how -- the whole thing would be over and done with He and Katharine would be en route for tre be starting out on the most marvelous, unpredictable adventure in

Marriaget He'd never thought much about it, but it seemed to him, all at once, the most glorious of adventures. Katharine opposite him in a deep chair. Lamplight and firelight on her exquisite face and

Oh, he was a lucky man!

The train after endless creaking and groaning, finally drew up reluc tantly at the long concrete plat-Michael was the first one to leap off when the door swung open Up the ramp he strode, hatless and handsome in his worn tweeds. Several home-going commuters. weary after a hot day on baking streets, turned enviously to watch him. There was something almost winged about his walk.

He felt in his pocket for his wal let. and with a muttered exclamation of impatience remembered that he had thrust it into a drawer just after returning home from the momentous journey with Katharine. Their marriage certificate was in it . . and most of his money. But he had some loose change and a dollar or two in his trousers pocket, so he could take

had simply let her "get away with RAIN had just descended upon the tr." Hald been too week too burned all day under the sun were now slick with rushing currents. Brakes squealed as drivers drew up at red lights.

Michael sank back in the leathercushioned seat, trying to relax, to compose his thoughts for the in terview to come. Downrigg would understand Michael's distaste for publicity. The lawyer was a Britisher and they were like that . The taxt driver, a sullen-looking

fellow with a cap pulled low over his eyes, jammed on his brakes with a fearful, soul-curdling shriek. There was a dull impact, a crash of glass. Michael felt a blow descend ing, just before unconsciousness mercifully blotted out the pain. He was not aware of the gather

ing crowd, the ambulance that presently came clanging along. A personable young man in worn tweeds, he lay there, crumpled, hatless. a bruise on his forehead. "Looks like concussion." ambulance doctor said. He was a

spry, fair youngster with bright blue eyes. "Any papers on himdriving license or anything?" This was in the emergency room Why tell her? Why not wait and had been taken. The crisp nurse surprise? Why not give it to her doctor. About two dollars. And when he claimed her, as a very yes-something else. A plain gold

wedding ring. With no initials or anything in it. Too small for him though. A woman's ring." The young interne whistled city and and Mr. Downrigg - was softly. He was young enough and that the name? - at the Waldorf and new enough at his job to be inter-

> "Wedding ring, hey? Looks like Michael did not hear or see the

thing?" There was a good deal around and whirled down to the dream Katharine's face was smiling at him.

PAROLE HEAD WOULD OFFER PITTS A JOB

Company of the compan

Says Division Is Not Against Him In Baseball

Albany, N. Y., June 8 .- (AP) -Frederick A. Moran, executive di- Peru. Ill., July 15, 1865, and died and army forces were hurriedly rector of the state division of par- at the age of 69 years, 10 months ordered today to concentrate at ole, stepped into the controversy and 22 days. His parents and Santos Suarez, a suburb in the vitoday, saying he "would rather "The second is a long 450-yard see' the former Sing Sing prison par four hole." Denny relates. "Af- athlete accept a job in the mid-

> Coupling his statement with a warning against a "swelled head." Moran emphasized that the division did not oppose baseball as a new career for Pitts.

"The division of parole." said, "is not out to throw cold whether it be in baseball or in any

Just Another Parole. Moran added that to the board "Pitts is just another parolee' and will have to govern his conduct according to parole regula-

decision of the Albany baseball cey Reed (R.-Ill.) and J. George club of the International league to Stewart (R-Del. celebrated their protest officially the ban placed on 45th birthday with a party for more There wasn't much else for Alder-Pitts by W. C. Bramham of the than 200. National association of minor professional baseball leagues.

OBITUARY

GEORGE U. EICHENBERG.

(Contributed.) George U. Eichenberg passed away at his home 422 Dixon avenue Friday morning at 6:30. He had been in poor health for some

Mr. Eichenberg was born in three brothers preceded him in death. He was a faithful member of St. Paul's Lutheran church and home, for a drive against the 78had been a member of the I. O. O. year-old man's kidnapers. F. lodge for 46 years.

Sheetz of Savanna and N. E. Eich- tained by police for questioning. Rock Falls; also two half broth- to explain what prompted the orers, Edward J., of California, Ru- der, but they admitted they expectdolph of Peru and three half sis- ed an encounter with the kidnapters, Mrs. Anna Strohm, Mrs. Eda ers. Nelson and Miss Ottali Eichen- The lawyer's detention on unberg, all of Peru.

Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock aged railroad magnate. from St. Paul's Lutheran church. Interment will be in Oakwood and services at the grave will be con- ed he was still unable to make a ducted by the I. O. O. F. lodge of contact with the men who abductthis city.

CONGRESSMEN CELEBRATE Washington-Asserting they were the only two men born on the same Summons-Fixers' Foe day and elected to Congress on the Moran's remarks followed the same day, Representatives Chaun-

Mount Athos is a monastic re-Bramham's ruling caused a wave public in Greece. It is 40 miles summons fixers when one in his of protest from both players and long and 5 miles wide, and no wo- audience noticed his car outside, fans throughout the country and man or animal of female sex has and called it to the alderman's at-Ethel Reeser of Nachusa town- shepherd dog of Mrs. Irma McBride a speedy hearing on the protest been permitted to enter its boun- tention. He took a look and said: Tel. 711 ship called on friends here Friday. didn't mark when a burglar broke has promised Albany officials. The daries within the last 900 years. "I'll pay!" On the windshield was

A carp can be frozen until it is ing. heard he gave the dog to Mrs. will be held in New York City next brittle, without any apparent injury, the fish becoming active as before on being thawed out.

ATTORNEY FOR KIDNAP VICTIM

IS IN CUSTODY Cuban Officers Noncommital on Cause of Detention

Havana, June 7-(AP)-Police cinity of Antonio San Miguel's

The order was issued a shor Surviving are his wife, Mina time after the victim's lawyer, two children, Irene, Mrs. William Pedro Herrera Sotolongo, was deenberg and granddaughter Ruth of The police refused immediately

revealed charges, added a new sensation to the abduction of the Only a short time before his detention, the lawyer had announc-

ed his client, but hoped to do so

Had to Take Medicine

later in the day.

Waukegan, Ill., June 8 - (AP)man William Faller to say.

He had just finished a blistering luncheon address against traffic a summons card for illegal park-

There is no such thing as a weather vane: the instruments popuwind and nothing more.

By GRACE PEARL

Graves and Mrs. John Vogt. Dixon and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond cracked ribs, a deep cut on the ly refreshments were served. A sur-Long and sons Kenneth and David knee, as well as other bruises about prise to Miss Marion was a lovely of Springfield were visitors Thurs- the body. He is recovering slowly birthday cake made by her mother day and Monday at the LaForrest but is obliged to get around with Mrs. Dorsey Buck, June 1st being

a cousin of Miss Wicker.

daughter Frances, Mrs. Kate Chris- er than very painful injury to her Thursday, Mrs. Ruth Blazer of Moman and Miss Maude Conlon mo- limbs. Friends will wish with her line, Mrs. Roy Shoemaker and Mrs.

tored to Brookfield Sunday.

Richard Nelson of Chicago, riding vention of the Church of the Brea motorcycle was hit by a car driv-thren, at Winona Lake, Ind. en by John Van Brook of Wichita. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cline enter-Kansas, just west of town on the tained with a six o'clock dinner on Lincoln highway. Sunday afternoon Monday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nelson was riding west, when the Jobe of Covina, Calif., Mrs. Virgil with the serious results. Van Brook of this place. then taken to the Dixon hospital. Woman's Club were: It was discovered he had a fractur- Patterson, Mrs. F. E. Duncan, Mrs. ed ankle and other injuries.

a camping experience passed thru Leland Hanson, Mrs. Wm. Herbst here Wednesday morning and and Mrs. Leslie Stultz. created much interest among the

small boys and older folks also. Mr. and Mrs. William F. Schafer a few days. were in Milwaukee, Wis, where they attended the graduation exercises in Chicago Friday. of their daughter, Miss Helen who Mrs. LeRoy Miller and

family and Wm. F. Brown visited by the pupils of Miss Lucille Morrelatives at Harmon Sunday.

completed his work as assessor for tertained with a six o'clock dinner China township returned his books Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. to the county treasurer in Dixon Edwin Jobe of Covina, Calif., Mr.

LeRoy Brown and family. Charles E. Holley arrived Wed- baugh and grandson Gladden Butnesday from the west for a visit terbaugh. with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mrs. Theodere Blazer who Holley and his wife and family who visiting at the home of her father ficate. are making their home with his W. W. Philips, successfully carried

parents. Ray Br father, William F. Brown of this birthday anniversary. place spent Saturday in Morrison was spent in playing 500 at which at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Roy Shoemaker was high score attending Carthage.

that W. C. Durkes of Dixon is some ed. The happy event was held at what improved from his serious ill- the Phillips home Monday evening. ness. An abscessed carbuncle on his Lowell Trottnow favored with sev- events, including broad jump, high neck has caused a great deal of eral selections on his piano ac- jump, races, games, etc., has been suffering for him, and much cordion. anxiety both from his relatives and In the death of Mrs. W. L. of boys and girls

Park Lodge. The principal object of the gathering was the selection of delegates to the grand convention to be held Monday and Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schafer and son Courtney were in Ashton Sunday where they attended a birthday dinner in honor of his father, Geo. W. Schafer, who was celebrating his eightleth birthday anniversary... Mr. Schafer is the manager of the Farmers Telephone Company and has a very large circle of friends throughout Lee county who are extending congratulations and wishing him many more birth-

Miss Annis Moore, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Moore has been engaged to teach the Eisenberg school, south of town, next year,

Miss Gwendolyn Sitler, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. L. V. Sitler, former Methodist pastor at this place graduated Monday from the high school at Antioch, where the Sitler family resides.

tended the 13th annual meeting of the Lee Center alumni association superintendent of the Franklin Grove Comunity High School gave the address of the evening. We are still wondering what has become of the Franklin Grove alumni association. As far as we have been unable to find who was elected officers at the last meeting held several years

Brecunier which was sold at public sale as nart of the late Quimby A Brecunier estate Monday afternoon wes purchased by Wilbur Brecun ler. The purchase price was \$90.15

Saturday afternoon Mrs. Joe Su ter invited twelve girls friends of her daughter Dorothy, for a sur prise party it being her elevent noon was spent in playing games A lovely birthday luncheon was served. The guests departed after having spent a most enjoyable afternoon, wishing Dorothy many more happy birthdays and leaving her many lovely and useful gifts.

Roy Ulrich, south of town, sus-

near Geneva, when a truck with a you more and more. There will ladies belong to the circle. trailer loaded with a 60 foot speed come a glad tomorrow when we'll boat drove in from a side road, meet on that beautiful shore. struck the side of his car, turning Miss Marion Buck entertained Franklin Grove-The aid society it over several times, landing it Wednesday afternoon with 500. of the Presbyterian church will against a filling station and de- Mrs. Abram Gilbert won high meet June 13. Hostess. Mrs Louis molishing a pump. Roy was uncon- score, Mrs. Oscar Fick, honor prize scious for about forty-five minutes, and Mrs. Clifford Floto consolation ed Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Campbell of receiving a bad scalp wound, three honors. During the afternoon love-

crutches. daughter, Cecelia and Miss Flora and son John of Downers Grove Mrs. Oscar Fick, Mrs. Everett Wicker went to Chicago Wednes- and Carl Sunday of Lighthouse Johnson, Mrs. Clifford Floto, Mrs. day. On Thursday afternoon they were dinner guests Thursday at the Cecil Cravens, Misses Esther Ling. attended the funeral of Frank Yale, home of their mother, Mrs. Eliza- Lucille and Marion Buck. beth Sunday,

sacted business in Rockford Tues- fortune to fall while in her yard tion Wednesday, from which he is Monday evening. Fortunately no recovering nicely. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Kelley and serious results were received, oth- Mrs. Ralph Canode entertained

for no more falls. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. LaForrest Rev. and Mrs. O. D. Buck, Rev. Meredith visited in Grand Detour and Mrs. Paul Studebaker, and her home in Chicago Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mrs. E. J. Wolf and granddaughter after a two weeks stay with her Guynn, after enjoying dinner at are among those from this place mother Mrs. Carrie B. Crawford who are attending the annual con- who suffered a fall about two

brought him to this place where he who attended the flower show in cream stand will be on the ground was given first aid treatment and Ashton sponsored by the Ashton in charge of Mrs. Orville Hendrick Minnie Brown, Mrs. F. J. Blocher, track events at the same hour on The cavalry troop bound from Mrs. Elizabeth Durkes, Mrs. W. L Fort Sheridan to Rock Island for Moore, Mrs. Howard Karper, Mrs.

> Ralph Canode went to Chicago Sunday evening where he remained

Abe Gilbert transacted business

completed the course in the Mil- daughters and Mrs. Alice Morris went to Chicago Wednesday where Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reiley and they attended the operatta given Hills,

Assessor A. G. Wasson having Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Trostle enand Mrs. O. O. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Rose of Chicago is visiting Mrs. Harry Patterson and son Rayat the home of her daughter, Mrs. mond, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Wolf and granddaughter Miss Ione Butter-

out a complete surprise for her Maywood and his brother, Clark Phillips on his

man, while Louis Leger received Friends here will be glad to learn low score. Refreshments were serv- Directors

Sheap the community lost a good Dr. Frank Banker, Editor Bela R. citizen, the Methodist church lost Halderman and Frank H. Senger a loyal Christian member and close season will be held on Main Street were in Dixon Monday noon where friends by the score will miss her Saturday night. June 15, at eight they attended a banquet and meet- cheery, happy smile. Mrs. Sheap o'clock. A splendid program of 12 ing of Republican precinct com- was always ready to do her share numbers is being arranged for that mitteemen of this county at Lowell and even more than her share that night. The entire program will apsomeone else mght be made happy pear in this column Wednesday or comfortable. During her last ill- evening. The band this year is esness she was mindful of her shut- pecially good, according to their in friends by sharing her lovely concert Memorial Day. The band flowers with them. None ever en- concerts have always been very er matters of importance were discussed. Abouty sixty men and welcome, nor left it without feeling town. Be on hand each Saturday the warmth of a genuine hospi- evening for a real treat. tality. Her life was spent in unselfish devotion to her family and

> hy rest. God called you home-He night at 7:30 o'clock. The first half hought it best. Though our hearts hour was spent in the revealing of

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her birthday anniversary. Those Mr. and Mrs. Paul Erickson and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sunday present were, Mrs. Abram Gilbert,

Leslie Henry, son of Mrs. Mabel Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Cluts tran- | Mrs. Elmer Orner had the mis- Henry submitted to a tonsil opera-

Abram Gilbert of this place.

Mrs. Blanche Cryor returned weeks ago. Miss Clara Lahman will remain with Mrs. Crawford for

Last call to the big picnic din driver of the car tried to pass an- Reisinger of Gary, Ind., Mrs. Alice celebrating the Second Annual other machine while driving east, Morris, Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Miller Homecoming, June 13th! Dinner will begin at 12:00 with picked up the injured man and Among those from this place cream and sugar furnished. An ice

The following program will begin

he Athletic Field. Music-Audience

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Band Concert

The first band concert of the

The Mystery Sister Circle of the Church of the Brethren, gave a Sleep on, dear friend, and take program at the church Saturday

At 8 o'clock the men-folks were invited in to enjoy the rest of the

A pantomime, "Flowers in the Mrs. Mamie Canfield. Garden of Memories," was present-A large platform was built it

ne Ladies Aid room and decorated represent a flower garden. A welcome address was given b Mrs. Paul Studebaker.

er, strolled through the garden seated herself on a garden chaand was dreaming of the flowers i the Nature Garden of Memorie Her memory took her back to the ime she was a little girl six years

Mrs. Ella Thomas, a grandmoth

old and down to the present time Following are the names of th characters acting out the differen memories of Grandmother's dream Janet Miller, Berkley Duncan Dorothy Suter. Mary Ann Kenney Maxine Kelley, Gertrude Unge Adeline Smith, June Miller, Jean Blank, Elizabeth Chronister, Josephine Kelley, Ila Blocher, Paulin Hawbecker, Barbara Group, Lucili Buck, Scott Smith, Barbara Kohl George Studebaker, Ione Butter baugh, Mrs. Claude Ragin and baby Mrs. Lee Fiscel. Leone Fiscel. Mrs. Dick Smith, Mrs. LeRoy Miller and Audrey Miller, Mrs. C. A.

Blocher, reader. mime, Mrs. Henry Wendell accomazying at the piano.

After the program the ladies he Mystery Sister Circle, gave Miss aucille Buck, who is to be married his month, a miscellaneous shower Dainty refreshments were served o the audience of about one hundred and fifty persons.

Home Talent Play

Lighthouse Church is sponsoring a nome talent play to be given on he church basement.

acts will be presented by the fol- will render special music. owing characters

Emily Weston, refined, cultured and wealthy-Mrs. F. Northrop. Aunt Euphelia, who sees no romance in life and does everything because of morbid sense of duty-Mrs. J. E. Myers.

Margaret, ill-mannered and very langy-Elizabeth Gatz. Madge, delicate in health, sweet

isposition-Mrs. Adaline Hay.

Mrs. Conti, a talkative Italian-

Mrs. Barclay, Miss Weston's refined friend-Mrs. Etta Ackerman The play will begin at eight o'clock. The whole community is invited, and are assured a splendid

evening. Nellie Nicholas Sheap

southwest of Franklin Grove items for further announcement. which has been her home all but two of her seventy-one years. She was the third daughter of Andrew (Miller) Nichols. On January 1st oneself. Come. 1884 she became the wife of Wil- Children's Day exercises will be the senior members of the G. A. A. noon having completed his four liam Lloyd Sheap. She joined the held the morning of Sunday, June This year a point system was in- year course at Cornell College. He of 16th. Methodist Episcopal church Franklin Grove in 1904 and has She is survived by her husband, Frank Holley and Earl Blekking ing were: Marion Norris, with 122 Mr. and Mrs. White and family two daughters, Ethel and Harriet and two sisters, Mrs. Ruby Reigle

and Mrs. Flora Stultz. Methodist church Thursday after- man, Pauline Kelley and other re- lows: noon, with interment in the Frank- porters who helped. Their names! lin cemetery.

the Rev. Alfred Simester of Pro- has also helped with her criticisms. Juniors-Frank Holley 1A*, 3A; er. phetstown, a former pastor of the Senger and James Conlon.

Presbyterian Church chapters of Acts have been read.

holy day not a holiday. C. P. Blekking, Minister,

Peg, vivacious, sincere, eager to Presbyterian church will have a At the last session of the school Jacky and Judy of Mt. Morris vis-

Sarah, Irish cook-Mrs. S. Myers ning, June 15. The committee hav- those seniors who had won them in er. taken for Franklin Grove.

> W. C. T. U. jump.

Methodist Church Jackson Nichols and Mary Ann Here, too, is a good place to find for their participation in school Willard Krehl came home from

> L. F. Winter, Pastor High School Notes

Reporters

ports of the high school. We ap- with 60. Funeral services were held in the preciate the work of Georgia Peter-The services were in charge of their efforts showed. Miss Schmidt 4A.

The news was started with the Earl Blekking, 1A° 3A; Mary Hall, Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Lahman left Methodist church and a close idea of telling folks interested in 1A 3B. friend of the Sheap family. Rev. the high school about high school Sophomores -Florence Blekking, ongs were given during the panto- L. E. Winter, pastor of the local activities and problems. We hope 4A; Georgia Peterman, 4A; Mary home of their son and wife Ar. church assisted. Casket bearers this purpose has been fulfilled. Miller, 4A; David Studebaker, 1A*, and Mrs. Wilford Lahman. were Luther Durkes, Will Phillips, People have expressed their inter- 1B" 1B. Ed Knouse, Wayne Bates, Frank est in these notes, and we hope this interest will be continued in 1A; Elizabeth Chronister 1A 2A, of the Brethren at Winona Lake,

the schools. If the interest will fur- 1B Kenneth Sandrock 1A*, 1A, Ind., and later will visit relatives at 9:30 Sunday school. The Easter to ther the efforts for a better high 1B* 1B; Hazel Blume, 1A, 2B 1B. Lima, Ohio. Pentecost agreement ends Sunday, school, the editors feel the paper In the senior class first honors Mrs. Frank Banker entertained Let everyone who signed be ready was worth all the work.-Editorial for scholarship for all four years the contract bridge club Wednesto report how many times they. School's out! Already cares of were taken by Marion Norris; 2nd day afternoon. Mrs. William Knox have attended Sunday school and lessons have been cast aside for va- by Lucille Yocum; and 3rd by Bar- of Chicago was an invited guest. The Ladies Aid Society of the church services and how many cation pleasures. We wish all the bara Group. We hope next year During the afternoon lovely restudents and teachers a pleasant many more will be on the Honor freshments were served. 10:30 Sunday morning worship, summer. The teachers go to various Roll. the evenings of June 12 and 14, in The sermon subject: "The Birthday places. Miss Lyford to her home in Miss Bertha Reigle who teaches

> time to her home town of Charles neral of her aunt, Mrs. W. L. Sheap 7:30 Christian Endeavor. Leader City, Iowa; Miss Hunter, to a con- Thursday afternoon at the Methois Miss Eunice Miller. Topic: "How servatory in Chicago for music dist church. to Conquer Anger. A cordial invi- courses; Mr. Hanson and Mr. Fox Mrs. James Patch, west of town is tation is extended to everyone to will take courses towards Master's spent Thursday in Amboy at the attend these services. Visitors in degrees at the University of Wis- home of her son Virgil Patch and the community are always welcome, consin. Mr. Fox will also direct the wife. Let us remember that Sunday is a local band. Mr. Slothower remains Mrs. Harry Stephan of Dixon was in Ashton. Next year, he will be a a caller Wednesday afternoon at

> full-time instructor in the schools the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Strawberry and Ice Cream Social of that place. Mr. Cozzens of Mil- Senger. The Ladies Aid Society of the ledgeville will take his place here. Mrs. Floyd Grady and children

tained serious injuries Tuesday are filled with sorrow, and we miss the "mystery sisters." Eighty-four make others happy—Louise Satter- strawberry and ice cream social in riday, awards were made to boys ited Wednesday at the home of her the Clark building Saturday eve- on the track team, and also to parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bloch-

Lizzie, the maid-Mrs. Ruth Ar- ing the affair in charge is Mrs. sports. A gold medal for the best Mr. and Mrs. Ed Blank and Will Black, chairman, Mrs. William record in track this year was given daughter Jean and Mrs. Sa Crawford, Mrs. John Mong, Mrs. to Ralph Hanson. He has broken Smith were Sunday evening gi Harry Edgington, Mrs. William many of the local records and was at the home of Mr. and Mrs Sain Herbst and Mrs. Frank Senger one of the finalists in the state 100 Smith north of Ashton. The occa-Mark the date of June 15th as yard dash. A silver medal for his sion was the birthday anniversary record in the mile run went to of George Smith also north of Ash-Walter Gehrt. A bronze medal for ton. Delicious refreshments of ice The W. C. T. U. is planning for the one making the first year rec- cream and cake were served by the annual picnic and guest day ord was awarded to David Stude- Mrs. Sam Smith.

with a special program to be held baker. Dave will be one of the The Foreign Missionary Society Nellie Nichols Sheap was born the latter part of June. Further de- team's mainstays next year in the of the Methodist church will hold November 17th 1863 on the farm tails will be given. Watch these pole vault, high jump and broad their meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Carrie B. Craw-Charles Lookingland, Lawrence ford. The meeting was postponed Sunday school 9:00 A. M. Come, Maronde, Jack Kelley, Leslie Henry from Thursday until Tuesday ow-Preaching service 10:00 A. M. and Walter Gehrt, received letters ing to the funeral of Mrs. Sheap.

> sports. Letters were also awarded to Mt. Vernon, Iowa Tuesday afterstituted in which the seniors were will spend part of the summer at to earn 60 points in sports, hikes, the home of his parents, Mr. and etc. Those who succeeded in so do- Mrs. Fred Krehl.

points; Barbara Group, 62; Ruth and Mr. and Mrs. Wellman and This is the last of the news re- Delaughter, 61; and Ila Blocher family who have been living in the Mrs. Mattern house have moved The semester honor roll as fol- to Teals' Corners.

Seniors-Marion Norris 1A* 4A; Aid society will meet Thursday were not much in evidence, but Barbara Group 5A; Lucille Yocum, June 13th with Miss Annis Moore, assistant hostess, Mrs. F. J. Bloch-

> Wednesday morning for Kenilworth for a few days visit at the

Freshman-Robert Holley, 3A*

of the Christian Church." The Port Huron; Miss Schmidt, her school in Berwyn came out Wed-The play "Three Pegs" in three choir directed by Mrs. M. M. Cluts plans are indefinite, for part of the nesday evening to attend the fu-

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